

Weather
Warmer Tonight
and Saturday.

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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1943.

FOUR CENTS.

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Ladd will resume his film career as soon as he has recovered sufficiently.



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Bismarck, N. Dak.	59	30
Buffalo, N. Y.	45	42
Chicago, Ill.	56	42
Cincinnati, O.	49	41
Cleveland, O.	47	41
Denver, Colo.	76	43
Detroit, Mich.	48	41
Fort Worth, Tex.	76	46
Indianapolis, Ind.	59	40
Kansas City, Mo.	68	32
Louisville, Ky.	68	41
Minneapolis, Minn.	53	41
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New Orleans, La.	66	57
New York, N. Y.	65	76
Oklahoma City, Okla.	52	39
Pittsburgh, Pa.	49	41

Off To England



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Had the boyish-faced RCAF cadet chosen any one of a hundred thousand other names in the fabrication of his alibi, the murder of fun-loving Mrs. Patricia Burton Lonergan might still be unsolved and Lonergan might still be a free man.

But fate made him select the name of Maurice Worcester—made him identify his believably fictional character as a soldier—and then confronted him with the earthly and irate materialization of his imagination.

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So it must have been the sight of a real Maurice Worcester, outraged and indignant, which moved the student flyer to make the screamed confession that he had bludgeoned and strangled his estranged wife, mother of an 18-month-old son.

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The British radio, quoting an Australian broadcasting commission correspondent, said there are signs the "Japanese are abandoning Choiseul island, just below Bougainville."

stronghold in the entire Solomons war theatre.

This move has been expected by military and naval circles ever since the New Guinea-Solomons offensive began several weeks ago under MacArthur's supreme command.

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JURIST WISER AFTER CONTACT WITH FRAT MEN

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The jurist was surprised considerably yesterday when 15 tight-lipped youths—all wearing porkpie hats—walked into his courtroom and refused to answer any questions. They were held in contempt of court.

About an hour later, a spectator disclosed that the youths were students at St. Johns School of Arts and Sciences, and were being initiated into Phi Alpha Sigma fraternity. They had been ordered not to speak to anyone, regardless of the reason.

Oh yes—the judge also learned that his own son, Peter, Jr., was one of the offenders.

500 4-FERS IN COUNTY MAY GET SERVICE CALLS

If national Selective Service starts drafting 4-Fers by next July, as indicated by Major General Lewis B. Hershey, Pickaway county Selective Service board will be able to provide approximately 500 men.

The local office declared Friday that it has about 500 on its registration list as rejected either by local screening examinations or by the Army and Navy medical teams at induction centers as being unfit physically. There are approximately 25 listed in 4-F as being mentally unfit for Army or Navy service.

Major General Hershey, speaking in Boston, declared that by July Selective Service will have "gone through all the men we have registered at present." He said it is his idea that after the available pools are exhausted to "take men presently classified as 4-F under modified physical standards."

The national draft chief said there will be only two choices left by mid-Summer, to take the 4-H group or go after the men from 38 to 45 years of age. "It is wiser to take the 4-F group," Hershey said.

Hershey said that "before the year is over we will be pretty well into our supply of fathers." The draft chief declared that "dads simply must be called to fill quotas, since the bottom of the barrel is being scraped. We are doing our best to follow legislation passed by congress which requires that we take all other eligible men before getting the dads."

COLLECTION DAY

Tomorrow will be regular collection day for The Daily Herald carriers. Please have your change ready.

NOT TOO ROUGH, YOUTHS WARNED

Destruction Of Property On Halloween To Bring Arrests

With the entire Circleville district preparing to participate in or attend the big Halloween parade scheduled tonight, public officials issued an appeal to Halloweeners to refrain from carrying on any activities which might cause damage to anyone's property.

The parade moves at 8 o'clock from the high school, with Circleville and Walnut township school bands joining in the procession. Parade officials hope that hundreds of entries will be made in the various divisions set up for prizes. Cash and merchandise will be awarded in 17 divisions, with a grand prize of \$5 being presented to the person adjudged outstanding in the parade. This selection will be made from the group of prize winners.

Judging will be conducted at the courthouse immediately after the parade.

Appeal was made by Mayor Ben H. Gordon to all youngsters planning to celebrate Halloween to refrain from soaping windows, pointing out the shortage of soap because of need in the war effort for certain elements that make up soap.

The mayor called attention to a campaign being conducted in Braidwood, Ill., where not a single window had been soaped. Officials credit a sign posted in an office window for the soap saving, youngsters of the town cooperating.

The message says: "This is Halloween, the season of window soaping. Please soap these windows and all the windows in Braidwood because the (Continued on Page Three)

HUN SUBMARINE MENACE WIPED OUT IN ATLANTIC

BOSTON, Oct. 29—German submarine warfare in the Atlantic has been so restricted that we "now send our men and materials as we choose, when we choose and where we choose," Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox declared today.

Addressing the convention of the Associated Massachusetts Industries, Secretary Knox also predicted that the navy goal of doubling in 1943 the number of ships available to it at the end of 1942 will be achieved and exceeded.

He said that after the war, "we must keep our weapons bright, regardless of what the promises may be, because for a long time we will have peace only if we are able to enforce it."

F.D.R. Hails Tri-Partite Conference

Moscow Talks Successful; Confidence Placed In Russians Confirmed

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 — President Roosevelt acclaimed today the tri-partite conference at Moscow as a tremendous success and revealed that general agreements have been reached between the United States, Great Britain and the Soviet Union on the mutual prosecution of the war and post-war policies.

The chief executive said that to all intents and purposes the Moscow conference is now over and all that remains to be done is to place the signatures on the documents.

The President, in response to a question, said the confidence he has always had that Russia would be willing to cooperate with the United States and Great Britain in maintaining the future peace of the world has been confirmed and strengthened by the results of the Moscow conference.

Mr. Roosevelt said that there has been a 100 percent spirit of cooperation and understanding between the three great Allied countries, and the results and agreements arrived at in this first historic meeting between the representatives of the three powers will be announced shortly, probably in Moscow.

HOOVER LASHES AT ALLIANCES FOLLOWING WAR

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 29—Former President Herbert Hoover lashed out anew today at post-war military alliances, and insisted that if the United States is to realize its one great interest in this war—lasting peace—it must avoid international tieups and retain its full sovereignty and independence.

Such an attitude, Hoover declared in a nationwide broadcast, is not selfish, since it is the same determination that motivates all of the leading powers of the United Nations. Many, he said, "have already proclaimed nationalistic objectives for which they are fighting."

Post-war alliances, he told the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce and associated civic organizations, are harbingers of war and are inimical to enduring peace. He particularly attacked the proposed British-American tie-up for post-war security.

"There is a fatal defect of all military alliances as an instrument to preserve peace," the former president declared. "They at once begin to fall apart under the chaffing of peoples against the danger of being involved in war. Inevitably, world currents change, a new generation arises, and some ally concludes not to go to war despite any agreement. Military alliances never endure for long."

Hoover, in assailing the idea of a legal pact with Britain in the future, asked "will not such a marriage involve us in all the problems of the British empire, and conversely, will not the British empire be plagued with all the problems of the United States?"

Collaboration between the United States and Great Britain is a prime necessity for peace, he admitted, but "collaboration does not require amalgamation."

BRAZILIAN FREIGHTER SUNK BY SUBMARINE

RIO DE JANEIRO, Oct. 29—Loss of the 4,663-ton Brazilian freighter Campos by submarine action was announced today.

The Campos was torpedoed and sunk October 22 five hours out of the port of Santos. Out of the crew of 57, forty-four were saved, one was known dead and 12 still are missing and believed dead.

Loss of the Campos brought to 33 the total of Brazilian ships lost through enemy action.

GERMAN SHORE POSITIONS AT GAETA BLASTED

Cruisers And Destroyers Hurl Furious Blasts Against Enemy

ARMIES SCORE GAINS

Nazi Situation Remains Serious In Russia—Yanks Sting Japs

By International News Service
United States warships have been thrown into the battle for Rome and have heavily bombarded German shore positions in the Gulf of Gaeta, 30 miles north of Naples, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters announced today.

Both American cruisers and destroyers participated in the bombardment of the Nazi fortifications and hurled furious blasts into the enemy coastal communications.

The warships went into action as the Fifth and Eighth armies closing for an assault on the new Nazi Mondragone-Vasto defense line pushed the Germans back in heavy fighting.

The naval assault was concentrated mainly in the Minturno area where the shoreline swings westward from above the Mount Massico ridge.

British Advance

Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's Eighth Army smashed forward to capture Montefalcone, on the south bank of the Trigno river about 10 miles north of occupied Civita Campomare.

The Eighth also captured Molise.

American troops sloshed forward three miles in the center of the Fifth Army front through pouring rain to capture an important height.

"Further progress has been made on the Fifth Army front where another important height has been captured," said the communique relating to ground action.

"Fighting continues on the Eighth Army front and additional short advances have been made by British and Canadian troops. Montefalcone has been captured."

"Heavy rain has fallen in most of the operational sectors."

Allied fighter-bombers pounded bridges and roads north of Capua and attacked airfields near Orieto and Littoria where they damaged parked aircraft.

American invaders strafed the (Continued on Page Three)

\$10,000 IN GEMS FOUND BY KIDS AND RETURNED

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 29—David Kordanski's faith in human nature was restored today, if indeed, it had ever been shaken.

Kordanski, a methodical business man dealing in diamonds and other precious stones, was slightly upset yesterday when, returning to his automobile, he was given a summons for overtime parking. The disturbance, however, was but a flurry compared to a tempest when he discovered that in his excitement he dropped a leather case containing uninsured jewelry valued at \$10,000.

For six and a half hours he fretted over his loss, hastily recovering every step he had taken, including traffic court where he had paid a \$1 fine for the parking violation.

Finally, weary and sick of heart, he returned home to be greeted by his mother-in-law who asked: David did you lose a leather case?

The jeweler finally managed to blurt out that he had sustained such a loss and that its contents represented his life's savings.

"Well," his mother-in-law continued, "two boys were here and said they found your case, but they wouldn't leave it. They said they would come back."

Another hour of anxious waiting passed until Kordanski saw two Negroes approach his house. He dashed outside and sure enough, one of them was carrying his jewel case.

Assured that the world still contains some honest people, Kordanski awarded each of them with a diamond ring and \$10 in cash.

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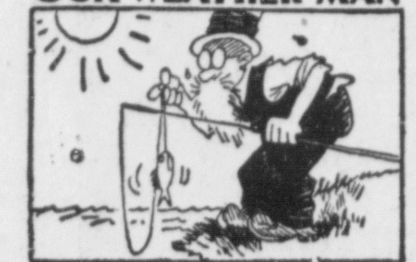
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Detroit, Mich.	48	41
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Indianapolis, Ind.	59	40
Kansas City, Mo.	68	32
Louisville, Ky.	53	41
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500 4-FERS IN COUNTY MAY GET SERVICE CALLS

If national Selective Service starts drafting 4-Fers by next July, as indicated by Major General Lewis B. Hershey, Pickaway county Selective Service board will be able to provide approximately 500 men.

The local office declared Friday that it has about 500 on its registration list as rejected either by local screening examinations or by the Army and Navy medical teams at induction centers as being unfit physically. There are approximately 25 listed in 4-F as being mentally unfit for Army or Navy service.

Major General Hershey, speaking in Boston, declared that by July Selective Service will have "gone through all the men we have registered at present." He said it is his idea that after the available pools are exhausted to "take men presently classified as 4-F under modified physical standards."

The national draft chief said there will be only two choices left by mid-Summer, to take the 4-H group or go after the men from 38 to 45 years of age. "It is wiser to take the 4-F group," Hershey said.

Hershey said that "before the year is over we will be pretty well into our supply of fathers."

The draft chief declared that "dads simply must be called to fill quotas, since the bottom of the barrel is being scraped. We are doing our best to follow legislation passed by congress which requires that we take all other eligible men before getting the dads."

COLLECTION DAY

Tomorrow will be regular collection day for The Daily Herald carriers. Please have your change ready.

NOT TOO ROUGH, YOUTHS WARNED

Destruction Of Property On Halloween To Bring Arrests

With the entire Circleville district preparing to participate in or attend the big Halloween parade scheduled tonight, public officials issued an appeal to Halloweeners to refrain from carrying on any activities which might cause damage to anyone's property.

The parade moves at 8 o'clock from the high school, with Circleville and Walnut township school bands joining in the procession. Parade officials hope that hundreds of entries will be made in the various divisions set up for prizes. Cash and merchandise will be awarded in 17 divisions, with a grand prize of \$5 being presented to the person adjudged outstanding in the parade. This selection will be made from the group of prize winners.

Judging will be conducted at the courthouse immediately after the parade.

Appeal was made by Mayor Ben H. Gordon to all youngsters planning to celebrate Halloween to refrain from soaping windows, pointing out the shortage of soap because of need in the war effort for certain elements that make up soap.

The mayor called attention to a campaign being conducted in Braidwood, Ill., where not a single window had been soaped. Officials credit a sign posted in an office window for the soap saving, youngsters of the town cooperating.

The message says: "This is Halloween, the season of window soaping. Please soap these windows and all the windows in Braidwood because the (Continued on Page Three)

HUN SUBMARINE MENACE WIPED OUT IN ATLANTIC

BOSTON, Oct. 29 — German submarine warfare in the Atlantic has been so restricted that we "now send our men and materials as we choose, when we choose and where we choose," Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox declared today.

Addressing the convention of the Associated Massachusetts Industries, Secretary Knox also predicted that the navy goal of doubling in 1943 the number of ships available to it at the end of 1942 will be achieved and exceeded.

He said that after the war, "we must keep our weapons bright, regardless of what the promises may be, because for a long time we will have peace only if we are able to enforce it."

F.D.R. Hails Tri-Partite Conference

Moscow Talks Successful; Confidence Placed In Russians Confirmed

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 — President Roosevelt acclaimed today the tri-partite conference at Moscow as a tremendous success and revealed that general agreements have been reached between the United States, Great Britain and the Soviet Union on the mutual prosecution of the war and post-war policies.

The chief executive said that to all intents and purposes the Moscow conference is now over and all that remains to be done is to place the signatures on the documents.

The President, in response to a question, said the confidence he has always had that Russia would be willing to cooperate with the United States and Great Britain in maintaining the future peace of the world has been confirmed and strengthened by the results of the Moscow conference.

Mr. Roosevelt said that there has been a 100 percent spirit of cooperation and understanding between the three great Allied countries, and the results and agreements arrived at in this first historic meeting between the representatives of the three powers will be announced shortly, probably in Moscow.

HOOVER LASHES AT ALLIANCES FOLLOWING WAR

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 29 — Former President Herbert Hoover lashed out anew today at post-war military alliances, and insisted that if the United States is to realize its one great interest in this war—lasting peace—it must avoid international tieups and retain its full sovereignty and independence.

Such an attitude, Hoover declared in a nationwide broadcast, is not selfish, since it is the same determination that motivates all of the leading powers of the United Nations. Many, he said, "have already proclaimed nationalistic objectives for which they are fighting."

Post-war alliances, he told the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce and associated civic organizations, are harbingers of war and are inimical to enduring peace. He particularly attacked the proposed British-American tie-up for post-war security.

"There is a fatal defect of all military alliances as an instrument to preserve peace," the former president declared. "They at once begin to fall apart under the chaffing of peoples against the danger of being involved in war. Inevitably, world currents change, a new generation arises, and some ally concludes not to go to war despite any agreement. Military alliances never endure for long."

Hoover, in assailing the idea of a legal pact with Britain in the future, asked "will not such a marriage involve us in all the problems of the British empire, and conversely, will not the British empire be plagued with all the problems of the United States?"

Collaboration between the United States and Great Britain is a prime necessity for peace, he admitted, but "collaboration does not require amalgamation."

BRAZILIAN FREIGHTER SUNK BY SUBMARINE

RIO DE JANEIRO, Oct. 29 — Loss of the 4,663-ton Brazilian freighter Campos by submarine action was announced today.

The Campos was torpedoed and sunk October 22 five hours out of the port of Santos. Out of the crew of 57, forty-four were saved, one was known dead and 12 still are missing and believed dead.

Loss of the Campos brought to 33 the total of Brazilian ships lost through enemy action.

GERMAN SHORE POSITIONS AT GAETA BLASTED

Cruisers And Destroyers Hurl Furious Blasts Against Enemy

ARMIES SCORE GAINS

Nazi Situation Remains Serious In Russia—Yanks Sting Japs

By International News Service
United States warships have been thrown into the battle for Rome and have heavily bombarded German shore positions in the Gulf of Gaeta, 30 miles north of Naples, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters announced today.

Both American cruisers and destroyers participated in the bombardment of the Nazi fortifications and hurled furious blasts into the enemy coastal communications.

The warships went into action as the Fifth and Eighth armies closing for an assault on the new Nazi Mondragone-Vasto defense line pushed the Germans back in heavy fighting.

The naval assault was concentrated mainly in the Minturno area where the shoreline swings westward from above the Mount Massico ridge.

British Advance

Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's Eighth Army smashed forward to capture Montefalcone, on the south bank of the Trigno river about 10 miles north of occupied Civita Campomare.

The Eighth also captured Molise.

American troops sloshed forward three miles in the center of the Fifth Army front through pouring rain to capture an important height.

"Further progress has been made on the Fifth Army front where another important height has been captured," said the communiqué relating to ground action.

"Fighting continues on the Eighth Army front and additional short advances have been made by British and Canadian troops. Montefalcone has been captured."

"Heavy rain has fallen in most of the operational sectors."

Allied fighter-bombers pounded bridges and roads north of Capua, and attacked airfields near Orte and Littoria where they damaged parked aircraft.

American invaders strafed the (Continued on Page Three)

\$10,000 IN GEMS FOUND BY KIDS AND RETURNED

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 29 — David Kordanski's faith in human nature was restored today, if indeed, it had ever been shaken.

Kordanski, a methodical business man dealing in diamonds and other precious stones, was slightly upset yesterday when, returning to his automobile, he was given a summons for overtime parking. The disturbance, however, was but a flurry compared to a tempest when he discovered that in his excitement he dropped a leather case containing uninsured jewelry valued at \$10,000.

For six and a half hours he fretted over his loss, hastily recovering every step he had taken, including traffic court where he had paid a \$1 fine for the parking violation.

Finally, weary and sick of heart, he returned home to be greeted by his mother-in-law who asked: David did you lose a leather case?

The jeweler finally managed to blurt out that he had sustained such a loss and that its contents represented his life's savings.

"Well," his mother-in-law continued, "two boys were here and said they found your case, but they wouldn't leave it. They said they would come back."

Another hour of anxious waiting passed until Kordanski saw two Negroes approach his house. He dashed outside and sure enough, one of them was carrying his jewel case.

Assured that the world still contains some honest people, Kordanski awarded each of them with a diamond ring and \$10 in cash.

BUCK GRIDDERS TO TEST FOES WITH AERIALS

McQuade And Davis Ready To Start For Ohio Team Against Hoosiers

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According to Coach Paul Brown, even if Sensenbaurer does start, he will see little action as the strain will probably be too much for his injured leg.

Bobby McQuade, 157-pound Columbus product, who will replace Sensenbaurer under a definite handicap. Although he is a game little scrapper, he is too light and can't be counted on for much sustained rough action.

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ANN ARBOR, Mich.—Coach Fritz Crisler, displeased with his Michigan Wolverines, ordered another brief practice today before naming the squad that will make the trip to Champaign. Mervin Pregulman, who will play his last

GIANTS, BUT THEY DON'T LOOK LIKE IT



STARTING BACKFIELD of the New York pro Giants heads for the camera during a workout in New York. From the left are Ward Cuff, the place-kicking expert, Leland Shaffer, Emory Nix and Bill Paschal. Nix does the team's passing. He is a former T. C. U. star. (International)

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The crowd was liberal in its applause of the band unit.

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Only Boggs, who has been starting, Gillis, a good end, and Eddie Richardson, a speeding guard, were used Thursday in addition to the varsity.

The coach hadn't decided on his starting lineup in the reserve game when the team left for Clarksburg.

BARLICK SWORN IN

CHICAGO, Oct. 29—Al Barlick, who never missed a game in three and a half years as a National league umpire, was a new member of the Coast Guard today. He was sworn in by Lieut. Commander A. C. Stewart. Barlick will spend two weeks at his home in Springfield, Ill., before reporting for active service.

game tomorrow, was named to lead the Wolverines.

LAFAYETTE, Ind.—Chicago provided the assembly point today for 37 Purdue Boilermakers who will set out for Madison tomorrow to engage the Wisconsin Badgers. The Boilermakers are seeking their seventh straight victory of the season.

Local Delegation Sees Need for Workers At Army Service Depot

A delegation of Circleville men, headed by Mayor Ben H. Gordon, learned Thursday that persons "fighting the battle of the Army Service Forces Depot" in Columbus are really playing a major role in Uncle Sam's war effort.

The delegation, invited to the Army depot by authorities there to learn just what goes on in Uncle Sam's efforts to keep his great army supplied, saw warehouse after warehouse of vital equipment, supplies and clothing filled to overflowing. But they also saw that Army depot officials are truly in need of additional employees to help keep the

goods piled there moving toward the war fronts. Almost all equipment moved into the Army depot from manufacturers throughout the nation is processed and packed for overseas service.

The group which included Mayor Gordon, Norbert Cochran of the Container Corporation, Safety-Service Director Clarence Helvering, John Bolender of the American Legion, Boyd Stout of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Mack Parrett of the Chamber of Commerce, N. T. Weldon of the U. S. E. S., and Glen Geib, of the Circleville Herald comprised part of a delegation of about 50 men from Ashville, Lancaster, London and Delaware. Mayor Fred Hines and Tom Acord were there from Ashville.

Welcomed at the gates to the enormous establishment, largest Army depot in the world, the groups were assembled at the Officers' Club where they became guests for the day of Colonel Anusiewicz, second in command at the base. After a luncheon, the group heard heads of Quartermaster, Engineer, Ordnance, Medical supply and Chemical Warfare departments discuss briefly their duties and the work of their divisions, the talks giving the visitors a clear picture of what was to be seen.

The visitors were taken in Army cars on their tour of the great installation. Numerous Circleville persons who are employed at the

base were observed by the local delegations, going about their duties.

Army men were stationed at each department to explain its workings.

The amount of supplies piled at the base ready for shipment amazed all of the visitors.

Purpose of the invitation to the various communities was promotion of a manpower recruiting campaign which will get under way next Tuesday in Lancaster. The drive will be conducted there Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, with the U. S. Civil Service Commission's office staff and some Army personnel scheduled to come to Circleville Friday and Saturday, November 5 and 6. On the same dates parts of the delegation will go to Ashville and Mount Sterling to try to find men for important work.

The visitors to the Army depot were told that boys over 16, even though in high school, may register to work Saturdays and Sundays. Men of any age who can pass physical examinations will be sought during the campaign.

Civil service men said prevailing wage scale is 65 cents an hour for a 40-hour week with time and a half for overtime. For outside labor, and it was pointed out that more outside than inside workmen are needed, the pay is 71 cents an hour plus time and a half for overtime.

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Tigers Score 8 To 0 Win Over Greenfield McClain; Morgan's Punting Factor

Circleville high Tigers rebounded Thursday evening from their 18 to 0 defeat at the hands of Wilmington last week to knock off a hard driving and highly capable Greenfield McClain varsity, 8 to 0.

The Tigers scored a touchdown in the second quarter on a pass from Leon Sims to Jim Dade, the play starting on the 24 yard line. Dade took the pass just over the line of scrimmage and outprinted the McClain secondary to reach the goal standing up.

The two clincher points came in the third period when Mack Young put a hard tackle on Mercer, speedy McClain halfback, when he tried to run a punt from the goal line. Mercer was tackled in the end zone, the Tigers getting two points.

These two points looked awfully big in the closing minutes of play when the hard-running McClain boys moved deep into Tiger territory, only to lose their scoring bid when the clock ran out. Greenfield had penetrated to the 19 before Lenny Hill came up with a fourth down pass interception on the 17, ending the threat.

Morgan's Kicking Vital

The Tiger scoring can be accredited to the accurate toe of Leo Morgan, the Tiger halfback putting Greenfield back on its heels time after time. Without his splendid booting the Tigers would have been fortunate to have come close to scoring since Greenfield outplayed the Tigers offensively and defensively most of the time. Red and Black running plays were smothered time after time for losses by the husky and fast-charging McClain lads.

First downs in the game were Greenfield 12, Circleville four.

It was a Morgan kick that set up the touchdown.

Greenfield had threatened after receiving the opening kickoff, running the Tiger ends all over the lot. Three first down moved the ball to the eight, before Bob Valentine broke through to smear Mercer for a 10 yard loss. On the next play Heath covered a fumble after Taylor was smacked hard on the 13.

The Tigers couldn't gain, so punted, Morgan's boot going out on the 28. Greenfield tried to pass, but Sims bobbed up with an interception on the McClain 41. Three plays netted a loss of 10 yards for the Red and Black before Morgan booted a beauty dead on the one yard line.

McClain booted on the first play, Morgan running the ball out on the 20 and after Morgan had lost four on an end run, and two passes had failed Sims pitched the touchdown pass to Dade. Williams, McClain fullback, broke through to block the extra point try.

Mercer and Morgan engaged in a punting duel the rest of the half

with neither having much of an advantage.

Mercer Smacked

Jim Dade covered a fumble to give the Tigers a chance for their final two points. Greenfield's Williams was hit hard on the CHS 45 and dropped the ball, Dade getting his long body over it. The Red and Black made a first down on Greenfield's 45, but McClain held and Morgan got off another nice boot. Mercer, rather than let the ball go into the end zone, grabbed it and tried to run, but Young necktied him, dropping the runner behind the goal line for two points.

There wasn't much progress in either direction from that point on, except that the Tigers lost a couple of drives because of penalties, one a 15 yard assessment for roughing.

Greenfield's final threat started on its own 11 with four first downs moving the ball as far as the Circleville 19 before Hill came up with his game-ending interception.

The Tigers played ragged football most of the time, the line resting somewhat on the laurels it earned last week against Wilmington. But CHS fans expected a let-down, since the Red and Black forwards did a sweet job there. The Tigers were off their game so far as offensive blocking was concerned, Red and Black ball toters not having any chance to go anywhere.

All the boys came out of the game in good shape.

Greenfield put a fighting team on the field. Williams proved to be a fine line backer, and Mercer and Taylor were good ball toters. Payne was a frost, not showing much after the Red and Black line put a few driving tackles on him.

Go to Grove City

Next Friday the Tigers invade

LEAHY'S ELEVEN READY TO FACE NAVY'S THREAT

SOUTH BEND, Oct. 29—Armed with new players and unusual optimism among the players, Notre Dame squad of 37 players left today for Cleveland to meet another of the nation's unbeaten football teams, the Naval Academy of Annapolis, Md.

The Notre Dame armament of plays, however, is expected to be few in number as Coach Frank Leahy all season has stressed polish rather than variety. This season the fighting Irish have used only 14 running plays and two forward pass patterns.

Pass—Safety!

Circleville—8	Greenfield—0
Dade	LT
Moore	LE
M'head	LG
Valentine	C
Wells	RG
L'shimer	RT
Young	RE
Sims	Q
Heath	LH
Morgan	RH
Hill	F
	Williams

Score by quarters:
CHS 6 0 2 0—8

Scoring: Circleville, touchdown, Dade; Greenfield, safety.

Circleville substitutions: Richardson, Boggs, Gillis.

Officials: Grandle, Blackburn and Burgett.

Vanadium is the metal that toughens steel. When it was first discovered in 1801, it was called erythronium.

Halloween DANCE

Tonite Friday

OCTOBER 29

8 to 12

Music by a Popular Orchestra

STONE'S GRILL

116 SOUTH COURT STREET

Tappy, manager Art, assistant

If It's a Big Hit—

GRAND

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

TWO BOMB SHELLS OF FUN AND ACTION

"FOOTLIGHT GLAMOUR"

"Dr. Gillespie's Criminal Case"

GRAND

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

—The Grand Will Show It —

SUNDAY-MONDAY

Share Your Car—

—Bring Your Friends—

M-G-M's MADCAP MUSICAL SENSATION!

I dood it!

MADCAP ENTERTAINERS!

starring **RED SKELTON**

The King of Hilarity

ELEANOR POWELL

The Darling of the Dance

RICHARD ARMLEY * PATRICIA DANE

Young and Handsome Gorgeous and Dangerous

SAM LEVENE * THURSTON HALL

Headlines of Laughs! Explosive Rich Man

LENA HORNE * HAZEL SCOTT

Money Voiced Song Bird Siren of the Key Board

JIMMY DORSEY and BAND

Hit Songs galore with

HELEN O'CONNELL * BOB EBERLE

These favorite Vocalists of Radio and Band

A screenful of talent in a jamboree of joy! Gals! Gags! Hit tunes! The Big Show that's got everything!

Friday — Saturday — 3 Hits

"BOY FROM STALINGRAD" "ROBINHOOD OF THE RANGE"

"THE BATMAN"

ADULTS ALWAYS—25c

CHILDREN UNDER 12—10c

SUN MON

Two Fine Features

MIGHTY LOVE!

John Garfield and Maureen O'Hara in Dorothy Hughes' best selling mystery!

THE FALLEN SPARROW

CAMPUS RHYTHM

JOHNNY DOWNS
GALE STORM
ROBERT LOWERY

CIRCLE 2 BIG HITS 2

FRI.-SAT.

HIT NO. 1

BELA LUGOSI

— in —

"BOWERY AT MIDNIGHT"

HIT NO. 2

JOHN MACK BROWN

— in —

"GHOST RIDER"

Plus "Secret Service in Africa"

SUNDAY — 2 BIG HITS!

"twice As Funny As Their First!"

Radio's two top laugh teams and a flock of other big-timers of the air... in the screen show of the screen!

McGEE MOLLY

AND

BERGEN AND MCARTHY

HERE WE GO AGAIN

"THE GREAT GILDERSLEEVE" (Harold Lloyd)

GINNY SIMMS • Bill Thompson • Gale Gordon

(Label Randolph • "Mortimer Snerf" • and RAY MOBLE and Band)

Produced and Directed by ALLAN DWAN

PLUS HIT NO. 2

ROY ROGERS

KING OF THE COWBOYS

"TRIGGER"

SMARTEST HORSE IN THE MOVIES

SONG OF TEXAS

A REPUBLIC PICTURE

NEXT TUES.-WED.-THURS.

Destined To Be One of the Great Pictures of All Time

"THIS LAND IS MINE"

Coming Soon—to the GRAND

Humphrey Bogart in "SAHARA"

"This Is The Army"

James Cagney in "Johnny Come Lately"

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The coach hadn't decided on his starting lineup in the reserve game, when the team left for Clarksburg.

BARLICK SWORN IN

CHICAGO, Oct. 29—Al Barlick, who never missed a game in three and a half years as a National league umpire, was a new member of the Coast Guard today. He was sworn in by Lieut. Commander A. C. Stewart. Barlick will spend two weeks at his home in Springfield, Ill., before reporting for active service.

game tomorrow, was named to lead the Wolverines.

LAFAYETTE, Ind.—Chicago provided the assembly point today for 37 Purdue Boilermakers who will set out for Madison tomorrow to engage the Wisconsin Badgers. The Boilermakers are seeking their seventh straight victory of the season.

Local Delegation Sees Need for Workers At Army Service Depot

A delegation of Circleville men, headed by Mayor Ben H. Gordon, learned Thursday that persons "fighting the battle of the Army Service Forces Depot" in Columbus are really playing a major role in Uncle Sam's war effort.

The delegation, invited to the Army depot by authorities there to learn just what goes on in Uncle Sam's efforts to keep his great army supplied, saw warehouse after warehouse of vital equipment, supplies and clothing filled to overflowing. But they also saw that Army depot officials are truly in need of additional employees to help keep the goods piled there moving toward the war fronts.

Almost all equipment moved into the Army depot from manufacturers throughout the nation is processed and packed for overseas service.

The group which included Mayor Gordon, Norbert Cochran of the Container Corporation, Safety Service Director Clarence Helvering, John Bolender of the American Legion, Boyd Stout of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Mack Parrett of the Chamber of Commerce, N. T. Weldon of the U. S. E. S., and Glen Geib, of the Circleville Herald comprised part of a delegation of about 50 men from Ashville, Lancaster, London and Delaware. Mayor Fred Hines and Tom Acord were there from Ashville.

Welcomed at the gates to the enormous establishment, largest Army depot in the world, the groups were assembled at the Officers' Club where they became guests for the day of Colonel Anastawicz, second in command at the base. After a luncheon, the group heard heads of Quartermaster, Engineer, Ordnance, Medical supply and Chemical Warfare departments discuss briefly their duties and the work of their divisions, the talks giving the visitors a clear picture of what was to be seen.

The visitors were taken in Army cars on their tour of the great installation. Numerous Circleville persons who are employed at the base were observed by the local delegations, going about their duties.

Army men were stationed at each department to explain its workings.

The amount of supplies piled at the base ready for shipment amazed all of the visitors.

Purpose of the invitation to the various communities was promotion of a manpower recruiting campaign which will get under way next Tuesday in Lancaster. The drive will be conducted there Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, with the U. S. Civil Service Commission's office staff and some Army personnel scheduled to come to Circleville Friday and Saturday, November 5 and 6. On the same dates parts of the delegation will go to Ashville and Mount Sterling to try to find men for important work.

The visitors to the Army depot were told that boys over 16, even though in high school, may register to work Saturdays and Sundays. Men of any age who can pass physical examinations will be sought during the campaign.

Civil service men said prevailing wage scale is 68 cents an hour for a 40-hour week with time and a half for overtime. For outside labor, and it was pointed out that more outside than inside workmen are needed, the pay is 71 cents an hour plus time and a half for overtime.

Circleville FRI.-SAT.

HIT NO. 1 BELA LUGOSI — in — "BOWERY AT MIDNIGHT"

HIT NO. 2 JOHN MACK BROWN — in — "GHOST RIDER"

Plus "Secret Service In Africa"

SUNDAY — 2 BIG HITS!

Radio's two top laugh teams and a flock of other big-timers of the air... in the screen show of the screen!

McGEE AND MOLLY EDGAR BERGEN AND MCKARTHY

HERE WE GO AGAIN

"THE GREAT GILDERSLEEVE" (Harold Lloyd)

GINNY SIMMS • Bill Thompson • Gale Gordon

Label Randolph • "Mortimer Snerd" and RAY NOBLE and Band

Produced and Directed by ALLAN DWAN

PLUS HIT NO. 2 ROY ROGERS KING OF THE COWBOYS "TRIGGER"

SONG OF TEXAS

Tigers Score 8 To 0 Win Over Greenfield McClain; Morgan's Punting Factor

Circleville high Tigers rebounded Thursday evening from their 18 to 0 defeat at the hands of Wilmington last week to knock off a hard driving and highly capable Greenfield McClain varsity, 8 to 0.

The Tigers scored a touchdown in the second quarter on a pass from Leon Sims to Jim Dade, the play starting on the 24 yard line. Dade took the pass just over the line of scrimmage and outspurred the McClain secondary to reach the goal standing up.

The two clincher points came in the third period when Mack Young put a hard tackle on Mercer, speedy McClain halfback, when he tried to run a punt from the goal line. Mercer was tackled in the end zone, the Tigers getting two points.

These two points looked awfully big in the closing minutes of play when the hard-running McClain boys moved deep into Tiger territory, only to lose their scoring bid when the clock ran out. Greenfield had penetrated to the 19 before Lenny Hill came up with a fourth down pass interception on the 17, ending the threat.

Morgan's Kicking Vital

The Tiger scoring can be accredited to the accurate toe of Leo Morgan, the Tiger halfback putting Greenfield back on its heels time after time. Without his splendid booting the Tigers would have been fortunate to have come close to scoring since Greenfield outplayed the Tigers offensively and defensively most of the time.

Red and Black running plays were smothered time after time for losses by the husky and fast-charging McClain lads.

First downs in the game were Greenfield 12, Circleville four.

It was a Morgan kick that set up the touchdown.

Greenfield had threatened after receiving the opening kickoff, running the Tiger ends all over the lot. Three first down moved the ball to the eight, before Bob Valentine broke through to smear Mercer for a 10 yard loss. On the next play Heath covered a fumble after Taylor was smacked hard on the 13.

The Tigers couldn't gain, so punted, Morgan's boot going out on the 28. Greenfield tried to pass, but Sims bobbed up with an interception on the McClain 41. Three plays netted a loss of 10 yards for the Red and Black before Morgan booted a beauty dead on the one yard line.

McClain booted on the first play, Morgan running the ball out on the 20 and after Morgan had lost four on an end run, and two passes had failed Sims pitched the touchdown pass to Dade. Williams, McClain fullback, broke through to block the extra point try.

Morgan and Mercer engaged in a punting duel the rest of the half

with neither having much of an advantage.

Mercer Smacked

Jim Dade covered a fumble to give the Tigers a chance for their final two points. Greenfield's Williams was hit hard on the CHS 45 and dropped the ball, Dade getting his long body over it. The Red and Black made a first down on Greenfield's 45, but McClain held and Morgan got off another nice boot.

Morgan, rather than let the ball go into the end zone, grabbed it and tried to run, but Young necktied him, dropping the runner behind the goal line for two points.

There wasn't much progress in either direction from that point on, except that the Tigers lost a couple of drives because of penalties, one a 15 yard assessment for roughing.

Greenfield's final threat started on its own 11 with four first downs moving the ball as far as the Circleville 19 before Hill came up with his game-ending interception.

The Tigers played ragged football most of the time, the line resting somewhat on the laurels it earned last week against Wilmington. But CHS fans expected a let-down, since the Red and Black forwards did a sweet job there. The Tigers were off their game so far as offensive blocking was concerned, Red and Black ball toters not having any chance to go anywhere.

All the boys came out of the game in good shape.

Greenfield put a fighting team on the field. Williams proved to be a fine line backer, and Mercer and Taylor were good ball toters.

Payne was a frost, not showing much after the Red and Black line put a few driving tackles on him.

Go to Grove City

Next Friday the Tigers invade

Grove City where the highly touted and highly publicized 200 pound six foot one inch Reibel is the No. 1 threat. Reibel has twice faced the Tiger gridgers and has been well handled both times. The team in front of him is reported this year to be much better than usual. He is high scorer in the Columbus area so far this year.

The Greenfield victory gives the Tigers a good chance for second place in the South Central league. They need a victory over Washington C. H. November 12 to carry off the position. Wilmington has clinched the loop title.

Pass—Safety!

Circleville—8	Greenfield—0
Dade	White
Moore	LT
Mhead	LG
Valentine	C
Wells	RG
Lshimer	RT
Young	RE
Sims	Q
Heath	LH
Morgan	RH
Hill	F
	Williams

Score by quarters:
CHS 6 0 2 0—8

Scoring: Circleville, touchdown, Dade; Greenfield, safety.

Circleville substitutions: Richardson, Boggs, Gillis.

Officials: Grandle, Blackburn and Burgett.

Vanadium is the metal that toughens steel. When it was first discovered in 1801, it was called erythronium.

LEAHY'S ELEVEN READY TO FACE NAVY'S THREAT

SOUTH BEND, Oct. 29—Armed with new players and unusual optimism among the players, Notre Dame squad of 37 players left today for Cleveland to meet another of the nation's unbeaten football teams, the Naval Academy of Annapolis, Md.

The Notre Dame armament of plays, however, is expected to be few in number as Coach Frank Leahy all season has stressed polish rather than variety. This season the fighting Irish have used only 14 running plays and two forward pass patterns.

EXIDE Batteries

"When It's An Exide You Start"

GIVEN OIL CO.

MAIN & SCIOTO

Halloween DANCE

Tonite Friday

OCTOBER 29

8 to 12

Music by a Popular Orchestra

STONE'S GRILL

116 SOUTH COURT STREET

Topsy, manager Art, assistant

GRAND

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

TWO BOMB SHELLS OF FUN AND ACTION

"FOOTLIGHT GLAMOUR"

"Dr. Gillespie's Criminal Case"

GRAND

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

—The Grand Will Show It

SUNDAY-MONDAY

—Bring Your Friends

M-G-M's MADCAP MUSICAL SENSATION!

I dood it!

MADCAP ENTERTAINERS!

starring RED SKELTON

The King of Hilarity

ELEANOR POWELL

The Darling of the Dance

RICHARD AINLEY • PATRICIA DANE

Young and Handsome • Gorgeous and Dangerous

SAM LEVENE • THURSTON HALL

Headlines of Laughs! • Explosive Rich Man

LENA HORNE • HAZEL SCOTT

Honey Voiced Song Bird • Siren of the Key Board

Jimmy DORSEY and BAND

Hit Songs galore with HELEN O'CONNELL • BOB EBERLE

These favorite Vocalists of Radio and Band

NEXT TUES.-WED.-THURS.

Destined To Be One of the Great Pictures of All Time

"THIS LAND IS MINE"

Coming Soon—to the GRAND

Humphrey Bogart in "SAHARA"

James Cagney in "This Is The Army"

"Johnny Come Lately"

Friday — Saturday — 3 Hits

"BOY FROM STALINGRAD"

"ROBINHOOD OF THE RANGE"

"THE BATMAN"

ADULTS ALWAYS—25c

CHAKERS CLIFTONA

CIRCLEVILLE, O.

CHILDREN UNDER 12—10c

SUN MON

Two Fine Features

MIGHTY LOVE! John GARFIELD and Maureen O'HARA in Dorothy Hughes' best selling mystery!

THE FALLEN SPARROW

JOHNNY DOWNS GALE STORM ROBERT LOWERY

CAMPUS RHYTHM

GERMAN SHORE POSITIONS AT GAETA BLASTED

Cruisers And Destroyers Hurl Furious Blasts Against Enemy

(Continued from Page One)

airdrome near Folgino, 60 miles north of Rome.

Two formations of 15 German fighters each were engaged in the air by the Allied craft which destroyed two Messerschmitt 109's. None of the Allied craft was lost. Nazi positions in the battle area also were hammered in addition to the assaults on road junctions, trains and bridges.

The Fifth Army appeared hampered worst by mud resulting from the rain and its advance in heavy fighting was slow.

Initial moves in the anticipated Pacific drive were reported by Gen. Douglas MacArthur. The commander-in-chief of the Southwest Pacific told of the landing in the Treasury islands below Bougainville in the Solomons of an Allied amphibious force. Thus, the offensive to clear the Japs from this last major Solomons stronghold has begun.

Land On Mono

The landing was made Wednesday on Mono island, largest of the five-island Treasury group, under cover of a strong naval and aerial bombardment. It was virtually unopposed, as the troops quickly broke up what light resistance was encountered from enemy mortars.

In Russia, the German position remained serious as the arms of a Russian princers converged lowly on battered remnants of a Nazi army in the lower Ukraine. Red Army units attacked the railroad west of Kriovl Rog, vital mining center within the Dnieper bend, while a 12-mile advance was scored west of Melitopol.

In their drive across the Nogais steppe southeast of the lower reaches of the Dnieper, the Russians captured the vital highway hub of Nizhnie-Serogoz as well as several other towns.

Within the Dnieper bend, numerous tank counterattacks were launched by the Nazis seeking to hold Kriovl Rog. Nevertheless, the Soviets communicate to the Russians "continuing their offensive."

Northwest of the White Russian city of Vitebsk, other forces threw the Germans out of 60, inhabited localities, including the heavily-fortified town of Surazh-Vitebsk. All together more than 110 more towns fell to the steadily advancing Red Army.

Nor in the Balkans was the German position too attractive. The Yugoslav Army of Liberation was reported to have made headway against the enemy in eastern Bosnia and Serbia. Rogatica, on the Drina river, fell to twenty-seventh Yugoslav division which killed 100 Nazis in the coup, while 270 others of the enemy were wiped out as the Seventh Slavonia corps "successfully attacked" the Zagreb-Elgrad railroad. The rail line was severed in 150 places stretching over a 40-mile front.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Wheat No. 2—Yellow Corn No. 2—White Corn No. 2—Soybeans

NO CROP Two Yellow Soybeans

NEW CORN—15 Percent Moisture

Cream, Premium Cream, Regular Eggs

POULTRY Heavy Hens Leghorn Hens Heavy Springers Leghorn Springers Old Roosters

PUBLISHED BY THE J. W. FOWLER & SONS

Open High Low Close

Dec—154 154 154 154

May—154 154 154 154

July—154 154 154 154

OATS Open High Low Close

Dec—72 72 72 72

May—72 72 72 72

July—72 72 72 72

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU

RECEIPTS: Steady: 150 lbs. and up \$14.40 @ \$14.40

LOCAL RECEIPTS: 250 Highest: 200 to 400 lbs. \$14.25; 150 to 200 lbs. \$14.50; 100 to 150 lbs. \$14.25; 100 to 150 lbs. \$13.90; 100 to 140 lbs. \$12.75 @ \$12.25

SOYAS: \$13.25 @ \$13.75

BUY WAR BONDS

DEAD STOCK REMOVED

Prompt and Clean Service HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED

Quick Service CALL Clean Trucks

Phone 104 Reverse Charge—

Pickaway Fertilizer A. Jones & Sons Circleville, O.

Two Fisted U. S. Policy Demanded

Senators See Necessity For Far-Flung System Of Defense Bases

(Continued from Page One)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 — A wave of sentiment for two-fisted American diplomatic policy and a far-flung system of defense bases swept the senate today in the wake of the first public report to be made on the recent round-the-world air trip of five senators.

The report was made by Sen. Richard B. Russell (D) Ga., member of the naval affairs committee and chairman of the globe trotting committee of five whose statements to a secret session of the senate October 7 engendered heated British-American controversy.

While there was some diversity of opinion as to how far-flung this country's system of bases should be, there appeared to be none against an appropriate military, naval and air program.

"We need bases and we are going to get them," said Sen. Tom Connally (D) Tex., chairman of the senate foreign relations committee.

"I thought Sen. Russell gave a very fair and able talk at which no one should take umbrage. I endorse his pronouncements in favor of a strong diplomatic policy. Diplomacy, after all, is like everything else. There are certain traditional amenities to be followed, but these are used only to fool people."

Sen. Hatch (D) N. Mex., co-author of a much discussed post-war foreign policy resolution also endorsed Russell's recommendations.

"I have always believed in a stronger foreign or diplomatic policy," Hatch said after characterizing Russell's talk as a restrained and statesmanlike presentation of American world relationships. "I also would be happy to see this country acquire more bases."

Sen. Ralph O. Brewster (R) Maine, one of the committee members who made the globe-trotting trip with Russell also praised the Georgian.

"That talk, I believe, represents the considered views of the entire committee," Brewster said. "The bases are very important to our military and naval security."

None, however, said they would care to say officially that this country should have rights on the French island of New Caledonia off Australia or French owned Dakar in West Africa. It is up to military and naval men, they said, to make specific choices.

"Great Britain ought to give us permanent possession of Western Hemisphere bases on which we have 99-year leases," said Sen. Tydings (D) Md. "I believe we should first make ourselves strong at home before we try to increase our strength at bases thousands of miles away."

Sen. Johnson (D) Colo., member of the military affairs committee, concurred in this view.

ARCHER APPEAL FILED

The I-A classification assigned Glenn Archer Stewart of Ashville Route 2 by the Pickaway county Selective Service board was appealed Friday by his employer, the Curtis-Wright Corporation of Columbus. The airplane plant claims Stewart is an essential man.

MINERS' CASE TO BE DECIDED BY PRESIDENT

Estimated 70,000 Workers Idle In Defiance Of WLB Directive

(Continued from Page One)

to by the UMWA in settling the nation-wide coal strike last June expires at midnight Sunday, and John L. Lewis, UMWA chief, has called a meeting of the union's policy committee for Monday in Washington.

Lewis virtually rejected the WLB's proposed settlement of the miners' wage dispute by declaring the board's formula would, in effect, reduce basic wages. WLB officials, however, replied that overtime pay granted in the formula would increase the miners' pay.

Fred M. Vinson, director of economic stabilization, is empowered to levy penalties against the UMWA in the event the government again takes over the mines. These penalties include the withholding of all union rights and placing in escrow union dues collected under the checkoff system.

Alabama Hard Hit An estimated 20,000 miners still remain idle in Alabama, the state hardest hit by the strikes. Eighteen open hearth and steel furnaces producing for war materials were shut down in the Birmingham, Ala., area, and it was feared that more would be banked if the strikes persist.

A new walkout of miners from three mines at Taylorville, Ill., raised the total number of idle diggers in the Illinois fields to almost 8,000. No new strikes were reported in the Indiana fields where at least 6,000 men were idle.

Strikes continued to spread in the great Harlan county fields, raising Kentucky's total of strikers to almost 11,000. More than 1,700 men were reported idle in the Ohio fields.

Other estimates of the number of idle miners were Tennessee, 775; Arkansas, 400; Oklahoma, 200; Virginia, 8,000, and West Virginia, 5,500.

A WLB award of 32.2 cents a day wage increase to 80,000 anthracite miners in Pennsylvania was expected to lead to a back-to-work movement there. More than 900 miners were reported idle in that area. The anthracite wage award included free tools and equipment worth about 20 cents a day and a vacation allowance of \$30 to \$50 a year.

BYRD BOOM LAUNCHED

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 29—A boom for U. S. Sen. Harry Flood Byrd of Virginia as candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination was launched today in New Orleans. The Byrd-For President organization announced it would conduct a drive in behalf of the Virginia senator throughout the South.

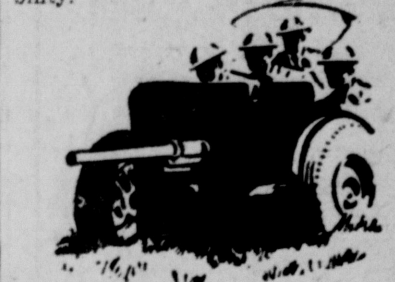
BLUES WRITER HURT

NEW YORK, Oct. 29—W. C. Handy, world-famous author of "St. Louis Blues," was resting quietly today at Harlem hospital, although still in serious condition from a fractured skull which he received when he fell from a subway platform.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Tank Killer

Our anti-tank guns operated by the infantry are efficient complements to our General Sherman tanks and can be depended upon in our invasion tactics based on Africa. One of these weapons costs about \$6,500 and is highly prized by American doughboys because of its mobility.



It's the duty of every American working man and woman to get behind the war effort. Back the Attack with an extra \$100 Bond in the Third War Loan.

Making war equipment isn't the only duty of the home front. We must arrange to share a part of the financial burden, too.

U. S. Treasury Department

NOT TOO ROUGH, YOUTHS WARNED

(Continued from Page One)

more soap, wax and paraffin you use in soaping windows, the less of these materials there will be for making ammunition and powder for the U. S. forces and the harder it will be for the U. S. to win the war.

"So, the more soap, wax and paraffin you waste soaping the greater friends you will be of our cause."

"Truly yours, 'Hitler,' 'Hirohito.'"

Police Chief W. F. McCrady has issued numerous appeals to Hal-loeneers, warning them of the consequences if they insist on damaging property.

GOVERNMENT INTERESTED IN COUNTY SUGAR THEFT

Sheriff Charles Radcliff said Friday that federal authorities are taking an interest in theft of a 60-pound sack of sugar from a truck in New Holland and there is a possibility that three persons arrested for the theft may be taken into custody for federal prosecution. The government would prosecute the trio under an Office Administration regulation.

Involved are Howard and Clifford French and Mrs. Anna Lewis, all of New Holland. The sheriff said all three had confessed taking the sugar from a Clyde Boecker truck, delivering foodstuffs to a New Holland store.

BERT ACOSTA FREED

NEW YORK, Oct. 29—Bert Acosta, the "bad boy" of aviation, was free again today after another encounter with the law. He was arrested on a disorderly conduct charge yesterday for sleeping in a subway, and was given a suspended sentence. Acosta, 49, made aviation history in 1927 when he flew across the Atlantic. He has been grounded by U. S. air authorities.

BUY WAR BONDS

FATE CONSPIRES AGAINST KILLER

(Continued from Page One)

Loneragan select the name of a man whose hobby was genealogy; who through his studies knew that he, most likely, was the only Maurice Worcester living in the United States. Certainly, it was fate that the real Maurice Worcester should have been discharged from the army only last April and that the jibes from his fellow workers in a Bridgeport, Conn., war plant should have driven him to appear before New York authorities to clear his name of the stigma which Lonergan had placed on it.

The irony of events certainly must have been apparent to the tall and good-looking accused murderer as he stood in the police lineup today and was fingerprinted and photographed for police files.

It was shortly after the appearance of Worcester yesterday that Lonergan's cocksureness was off to be followed by a complete breakdown as he screamed hysterically. "Yes, I did it. I did it. I killed her."

For a time, the story-book crime appeared as though it might join the ranks of other unsolved murders in police files. More lurid than any editor would dare to print, more fantastic than even an embryonic author would dare to write and with characters of wealth touching the upper-crust of society, the Sunday morning slaying of Gay Patricia Lonergan shocked even an imperturbable New York.

The solution of the crime came less than four days after Mrs. Lonergan's nude and battered body was found sprawled on the bed of her luxurious triplex apartment in the swank Beekman Hill section. Lonergan, who had been in New York on leave during the week-end, was taken into custody the following day, dressed in civilian clothes.

His story of the manner in which he lost his uniform and sustained scratches on his face, so convinced Canadian authorities because of the manner in which it degraded the narrator, that they were confident he had no connection with the crime.

Smilingly waving extradition, Lonergan accompanied representatives of the New York county district attorney's office and detectives back to this country, maintaining his debonair attitude despite dozens of hours of grilling.

The exact motive for the brutal crime is yet to be established. One version relates that the flying student killed his wife in a fit of rage when she refused him money and also denied him the opportunity to visit his son. Another states that the estranged couple quarreled violently because of extramarital relations.

But whatever the motive, it was fate that turned detective in one of the city's most sensational crimes of recent years and Lonergan's name today was added to the long list of those who have been brought sharply to realize that, in truth, "crime does not pay."

Employed by the Ministry of Works, 50 British women—actresses, artists, fashion writers and housewives—have swept 18 English counties clear of scrap. In their last drive the women collected 40,000 tons of scrap, enough for 400 tanks.

GEORGE PICKENS, LIFE LONG RESIDENT, DIES

George Pickens, 82, a lifelong resident of Circleville, died Friday at 4:45 a. m. at his home, West Mound street. Mr. Pickens was born in Circleville July 15, 1861, a son of Robert and Rachel Jane Bowsher Pickens.

Survivors include the following brothers and sisters, Albert of Venice, Cal.; Grover, Columbus; Charles, Circleville, and Mrs. Charles Alt, Columbus.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 2:30 p. m. at the Albaugh Co. chapel, the Rev. G. L. Troutman officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery.

639 DEFERRED TO WORK FARMS

(Continued from Page One)

a meat board to combat black market, and works with Selective Service on deferment of men essential to agriculture.

"The War Board was actually started in 1939," Mr. Copeland said, "when the county agricultural committees were named. Since Pearl Harbor its duties have grown tremendously and expanded rapidly." John G. Boggs is chairman of the Pickaway county board.

The speaker dwelt at length on the farm labor situation, going into detail and thoroughly explaining the task faced by various government agencies in helping farmers.

KINGSTON

The first meeting of the Kingston-Union Parent-Teacher association was held in the high school building on Thursday evening. The meeting was opened by all singing "The National Anthem." The president, Mrs. James Taylor, presided. Superintendent R. A. Francis had charge of the devotionals and offered prayer. Mrs. Harshner acting as secretary read the minutes of the last meeting. Mrs. Herbert Lemley the treasurer gave a report. Furnishing a first aid line was explained by Miss Counts. This project was voted on and was approved. It was announced at this time that the meetings will start at 7:30 o'clock instead of 8. Comments on the school lunches were given by Superintendent Francis. Over one hundred cans of soup and vegetables were canned from the Victory garden. Letters of appreciation for the assistance the P-T-A. gave toward the Victory gardens from E. V. Graves and L. E. Hill were read by Mrs. Harshner.

The following officers were appointed by the nominating committee: Mrs. Taylor, president; Mrs. Forrest Kreisel, vice president; Mrs. Lemley, treasurer, and Mrs. Hetzler, secretary.

A piano solo, "In the Hanging Garden" was given by Dolores Stewart.

The new teachers were introduced by the superintendent, after which Mrs. Wallace Evans played a piano selection.

Superintendent Francis presented educational films on "Citrus Fruits in Nutrition," and "Know Your Enemy, Japan."

The committee in charge served refreshments consisting of ice cream, cake and coffee at the close of the meeting.

SIGNS POINT TO NEW BLOWS IN PACIFIC ARENA

U. S. Forces Dig In On Nono After Flanking Japs' Last Ditch Positions

(Continued from Page One)

Rabaul on New Britain island has paved the way for this offensive and an all out attempt to oust enemy garrisons from the entire south and southwest Pacific areas.

Japanese strategy has been aimed at holding their forward bases as long as possible apparently to gain time to fortify their other positions in the central Pacific and East Indies areas.

Meanwhile, America's Pacific fleet operating out of Hawaii appeared formidable enough to strike almost anywhere or against several places at once to throw Japan's defense machine off balance.

Japs Seek Information

Recently the Japanese sought information about America's next move by warning their radio listeners that the United States was preparing to strike into the Gilberts.

At that time, Tokyo said its fleet was prepared to strike back but all signs point to American ability to concentrate superior sea-air forces against any one point singled out for attack.

The Japanese have been showing an increasing inclination to abandon forward positions in the face of mounting American power throughout the front lines in the Pacific.

This trend first became noticeable when the Japs fled from Kiska in the Aleutians without putting up a fight and when they abandoned some positions in the Central Solomons without a struggle.

Some navy men believe the Japs eventually will shorten their lines of communication by withdrawing toward the Philippines and their central Pacific bases to increase the strain on U. S. supply routes.

PROCRUSTINATORS MAY BE FORCED TO DIET

Persons who have not yet obtained their War Ration Book 4 were appearing at high school buildings of the city and county Friday, final day for the sign up. Persons who do not obtain books before 6 o'clock Friday evening will have to wait until November 8 before they may apply at the local office of the War Price and Rationing board for the new books. Some of the stamps in Book 4 are usable beginning Monday.

Registration at Circleville high school totaled 2,147 Thursday, which boosts the total for the first two days to 5,734 persons. About 2,500 remained to be registered Friday, the total number of No. 2 books issued in a school house registration being 8,106.

No figures are available as yet from the county schools.

ARMY CLAIMS SOLDIERS

Wallace Vaughn and Ollie J. Furgate, two Lockbourne army air base soldiers involved in a hotel room episode with two Circleville women early this week, were taken to Lockbourne Thursday by military police. Whether they will be prosecuted for overstaying leaves is not known. Both men had been committed to the county jail by Mayor Ben H. Gordon under fines of \$15 and costs on statutory charges. Both women were freed after paying their fines.

NEGLECT CHARGED

Neglect of duty is charged in the divorce petition filed Friday in common pleas court by Harold Allen, Circleville, against Opal Allen, whose last known address was Denver, Colorado. Allen, married in Denver February 7, 1940, says his wife left him. They have no children.

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY

Probate Minor E. Mollenhour guardian-ship, fifth partial account approved. Minor E. Mollenhour estate, petition to sell real estate filed. Mary E. Peterson estate, letters of administration issued to Salem B. Peterson. John S. Ritt estate, petition for sale of stocks filed. Laura B. Martin estate, sale of personal property reported and confirmed.

CLEARANCE WOMEN'S SUITS

Reg. \$14.98 . . . \$9.77
Reg. \$12.98 . . . \$8.77
Reg. \$10.98 . . . \$7.77
Reg. \$ 9.98 . . . \$6.77

W. T. Grant Co.
129 WEST MAIN STREET

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129 WEST MAIN STREET

We're All Set for Your

HALLOWEEN PARTY.

Children's Costumes

69c — \$1.00

And a wonderful party it will be! We've everything from exciting animal costumes to hilarious hillbilly outfits . . . from mysterious masks to pumpkin lanterns and candy witches. Hurry!

Adults' Costumes

Mother and Dad can join the Halloween fun! Pick a thrilling character from our big collection of colorful costumes!

1.00

Children's Drum Major . . . 69c

Children's Gypsy . . . \$1.07

Woman's Miss America . . . \$1.00

Man's Lion . . . \$1.00

Masks . . . 5c and 10c

Saturday Store Hours—

9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

W. T. Grant Co.

129 WEST MAIN STREET

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"Just dropped by to tell you, Frank, I had a fine letter from your son, Joe, this morning. Mighty nice of him to take the time to write me... I know how busy they keep the boys. That's a fine camp he's been transferred to up in New England."

"Yes, Catherine and I had a letter this morning, too. Said he was writing you... he's very fond of you, Judge. Catherine is certainly proud of Joe and proud of the great Army he's a part of."

"She has good reason to be, Frank."

Joe is one fine fellow and the Army he's in is the best disciplined, best behaved in our history. Just last night I was reading an article that quoted a report signed by five chaplains in the very camp where Joe is now training. I remember their exact words which were "there is no liquor problem at this Post." And I understand that's true in camp after camp all over the country. And if Catherine would like to see that report, I'll drop it off at the house tomorrow."

This advertisement sponsored by Conference of Alcoholic Beverage Industries, Inc.

GERMAN SHORE POSITIONS AT GAETA BLASTED

Cruisers And Destroyers Hurl Furious Blasts Against Enemy

(Continued from Page One)

Two formations of 15 German fighters each were engaged in the air by the Allied craft which destroyed two Messerschmitt 109's. None of the Allied craft was lost.

The Fifth Army appeared hampered worst by mud resulting from the rain and its advance in heavy fighting was slow.

Initial moves in the anticipated Pacific drive were reported by Gen. Douglas MacArthur. The commander-in-chief of the Southwest Pacific told of the landing in the Treasury islands below Bougainville in the Solomons of an Allied amphibious force. Thus, the offensive to clear the Japs from this last major Solomons stronghold has begun.

Land On Mono

The landing was made Wednesday on Mono Island, largest of the five-island Treasury group, under cover of a strong naval and aerial bombardment. It was virtually unopposed, as the troops quickly broke up what light resistance was encountered from enemy mortars.

In Russia, the German position remained serious as the arms of a Russian princers converged lowly on battered remnants of a Nazi army in the lower Ukraine. Red Army units attacked the railroad west of Krivoy Rog, vital mining center within the Dnieper bend, while a 12-mile advance was scored west of Melitopol.

In their drive across the Nogais steppe southeast of the lower reaches of the Dnieper, the Russians captured the vital highway hub of Nizhnie-Serogozky as well as several other towns.

Within the Dnieper bend, numerous tank counterattacks were launched by the Nazis seeking to hold Krivoy Rog. Nevertheless, the Soviets' communiqué told of the Russians "continuing their offensive."

Northwest of the White Russian city of Vitebsk, other forces threw the Germans out of 60 inhabited localities, including the heavily-fortified town of Surazh-Vitebsky. All together more than 110 more towns fell to the steadily advancing Red Army.

Nor in the Balkans was the German position too attractive. The Yugoslav Army of Liberation was reported to have made headway against the enemy in eastern Bosnia and Serbia. Rogatica, on the Drina river, fell to twenty-seventh Yugoslav division which killed 100 Nazis in the coup, while 270 others of the enemy were wiped out as the Seventh Slavonia corps "successfully attacked" the Zagreb-Beograd railroad. The rail line was severed in 130 places stretching over a 40-mile front.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Wheat No. 2—Yellow Corn... \$1.67
No. 2—White Corn... \$1.64
Soybeans... \$1.21

NEW CORN—15 Percent Moisture
No. 2—Yellow... \$1.67
No. 2—White... \$1.64

POULTRY
Heavy Hens... \$2.25
Leghorn Hens... \$2.15
Heavy Springers... \$2.40
Old Roosters... \$1.35

THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS
WHOLESALE
Open High Low Close
Dec—155 156 155 155 1/4
May—154 154 153 154 3/4
July—151 152 151 152

OATS
Open High Low Close
Dec—76 76 75 76 1/2
May—73 73 72 73 1/2
July—71 71 70 71 1/2

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET
FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY
COUNTY FARM BUREAU
CHICAGO
RECEIPTS: Steady; 130 lbs. and
up \$14.40 @ \$14.60

LOCAL
RECEIPTS: 250 Higher; 200 to
400 lbs. \$14.25; 180 to 200 lbs. \$14.50;
160 to 180 lbs. \$14.25; 140 to 160
lbs. \$13.90; 100 to 140 lbs. \$12.75
@ \$13.25
Sows: \$12.25 @ \$13.75.

BUY WAR BONDS

DEAD STOCK
REMOVED
Prompt and Clean Service
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and
COLTS REMOVED
Quick Service CALL Clean Trucks
Phone 104 Reverse Charges—
Pickaway Fertilizer
A. Jones & Sons Circleville, O.

Two Fisted U. S. Policy Demanded

Senators See Necessity For Far-Flung System Of Defense Bases

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 — A wave of sentiment for two-fisted American diplomatic policy and a far-flung system of defense bases swept the senate today in the wake of the first public report to be made on the recent round-the-world air trip of five senators.

The report was made by Sen. Richard B. Russell (D) Ga., member of the naval affairs committee and chairman of the globe trotting committee of five whose statements to a secret session of the senate October 7 engendered heated British-American controversy.

While there was some diversity of opinion as to how far-flung this country's system of bases should be, there appeared to be none against an appropriate military, naval and air program.

"We need bases and we are going to get them and I have told the British that myself," said Sen. Tom Connally (D) Tex., chairman of the senate foreign relations committee.

"I thought Sen. Russell gave a very fair and able talk at which no one should take umbrage. I endorse his pronouncements in favor of a strong diplomatic policy. Diplomacy, after all, is like everything else, there are certain traditional amenities to be followed, but these are used only to fool people."

Sen. Hatch (D) N. Mex., co-author of a much discussed post-war foreign policy resolution also endorsed Russell's recommendations.

"I have always believed in a stronger foreign or diplomatic policy," Hatch said after characterizing Russell's talk as a restrained and statesmanlike presentation of American world relationships. "I also would be happy to see this country acquire more bases."

Sen. Ralph O. Brewster (R) Maine, one of the committee members who made the globe-trotting trip with Russell also praised the Georgian.

"That talk, I believe, represents the considered views of the entire committee," Brewster said. "The bases are very important to our military and naval security."

None, however, said they would care to say officially that this country should have rights on the French island of New Caledonia off Australia or French owned Dakar in West Africa. It is up to military and naval men, they said, to make specific choices.

"Great Britain ought to give us permanent possession of Western Hemisphere bases on which we have 99-year leases," said Sen. Tydings (D) Md. "I believe we should first make ourselves strong at home before we try to increase our strength at bases thousands of miles away."

Sen. Johnson (D) Colo., member of the military affairs committee, concurred in this view.

ARCHER APPEAL FILED

The I-A classification assigned Glenn Archer Stewart of Ashville Route 2 by the Pickaway county Selective Service board was appealed Friday by his employer, the Curtis-Wright Corporation of Columbus. The airplane plant claims Stewart is an essential man.

MINERS' CASE TO BE DECIDED BY PRESIDENT

Estimated 70,000 Workers Idle In Defiance Of WLB Directive

(Continued from Page One)

Lewis virtually rejected the WLB's proposed settlement of the miners' wage dispute by declaring the board's formula would, in effect, reduce basic wages. WLB officials, however, replied that overtime pay granted in the formula would increase the miners' pay.

Fred M. Vinson, director of economic stabilization, is empowered to levy penalties against the UMWA in the event the government again takes over the mines. These penalties include the withholding of all union rights and placing in escrow union dues collected under the checkoff system.

Alabama Hard Hit
An estimated 20,000 miners still remain idle in Alabama, the state hardest hit by the strikes. Eighteen open hearth and steel furnaces producing for war materials were shut down in the Birmingham, Ala., area, and it was feared that more would be banked if the strikes persist.

A new walkout of miners from three mines at Taylorville, Ill., raised the total number of idle diggers in the Illinois fields to almost 8,000. No new strikes were reported in the Indiana fields where at least 6,000 men were idle.

Strikes continued to spread in the great Harlan county fields, raising Kentucky's total of strikers to almost 11,000. More than 1,700 men were reported idle in the Ohio fields.

Other estimates of the number of idle miners were Tennessee, 775; Arkansas, 400; Oklahoma, 200; Virginia, 8,000; and West Virginia, 5,500.

A WLB award of 32.2 cents a day wage increase to 80,000 anthracite miners in Pennsylvania was expected to lead to a back-to-work movement there. More than 900 miners were reported idle in that area. The anthracite wage award included free tools and equipment worth about 20 cents a day and a vacation allowance of \$30 to \$50 a year.

BYRD BOOM LAUNCHED

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 29—A boom for U. S. Sen. Harry Flood Byrd of Virginia as candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination was launched today in New Orleans. The Byrd-For President organization announced it would conduct a drive in behalf of the Virginia senator throughout the South.

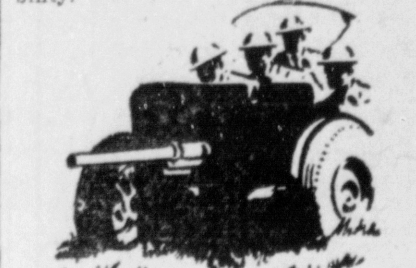
BLUES WRITER HURT

NEW YORK, Oct. 29—W. C. Handy, world-famous author of "St. Louis Blues," was resting quietly today at Harlem hospital, although still in serious condition from a fractured skull which he received when he fell from a subway platform.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Tank Killer

Our anti-tank guns operated by the infantry are efficient complements to our General Sherman tanks and can be depended upon in our invasion tactics based on Africa. One of these weapons costs about \$6,500 and is highly prized by American doughboys because of its mobility.



It's the duty of every American working man and woman to get behind the war effort. Back the Attack with an extra \$100 Bond in the Third War Loan.

Making war equipment isn't the only duty of the home front. We must arrange to share a part of the financial burden, too.

U. S. Treasury Department

NOT TOO ROUGH, YOUTHS WARNED

(Continued from Page One)

more soap, wax and paraffin you use in soaping windows, the less of these materials there will be for making ammunition and powder for the U. S. forces and the harder it will be for the U. S. to win the war.

"So, the more soap, wax and paraffin you waste soaping the greater friends you will be of our cause."

"Truly yours,
"Hitler."
"Hirohito."

Police Chief W. F. McCrady has issued numerous appeals to Hal-loe-ners, warning them of the consequences if they insist on damaging property.

GOVERNMENT INTERESTED IN COUNTY SUGAR THEFT

Sheriff Charles Radcliff said Friday that federal authorities are taking an interest in theft of a 60-pound sack of sugar from a truck in New Holland and there is a possibility that three persons arrested for the theft may be taken into custody for federal prosecution. The government would prosecute the trio under an Office Administration regulation.

Involved are Howard and Clifford French and Mrs. Anna Lewis, all of New Holland. The sheriff said all three had confessed taking the sugar from a Clyde Boecher truck delivering foodstuffs to a New Holland store.

BERT ACOSTA FREED

NEW YORK, Oct. 29—Bert Acosta, the "bad boy" of aviation, was free again today after another encounter with the law. He was arrested on a disorderly conduct charge yesterday for sleeping in a subway, and was given a suspended sentence. Acosta, 49, made aviation history in 1927 when he flew across the Atlantic. He has been grounded by U. S. air authorities.

BUY WAR BONDS

FATE CONSPIRES AGAINST KILLER

(Continued from Page One)

Loneragan select the name of a man whose hobby was genealogy; who through his studies knew that he, most likely, was the only Maurice Worcester living in the United States. Certainly, it was fate that the real Maurice Worcester should have been discharged from the army only last April and that the jibes from his fellow workers in a Bridgeport, Conn., war plant should have driven him to appear before New York authorities to clear his name of the stigma which Loneragan had placed on it.

The irony of events certainly must have been apparent to the tall and good-looking accused murderer as he stood in the police lineup today and was fingerprinted and photographed for police files.

It was shortly after the appearance of Worcester yesterday that Loneragan's cocksureness wore off to be followed by a complete breakdown as he screamed hysterically, "Yes, I did it. I did it. I killed her."

For a time, the story-book crime appeared as though it might join the ranks of other unsolved murders in police files. More lurid than any editor would dare to print, more fantastic than even an embryonic author would dare to write and with characters of wealth touching the upper-crust of society, the Sunday morning slaying of Gay Patricia Loneragan shocked even an imperturbable New York.

The solution of the crime came less than four days after Mrs. Loneragan's nude and battered body was found sprawled on the bed of her luxurious triplex apartment in the swank Beekman Hill section. Loneragan, who had been in New York on leave during the week-end, was taken into custody the following day, dressed in civilian clothes.

His story of the manner in which he lost his uniform and sustained scratches on his face, so convinced Canadian authorities because of the manner in which it degraded the narrator, that they were confident he had no connection with the crime.

Smilingly waving extradition, Loneragan accompanied representatives of the New York county district attorney's office and detectives back to this country, maintaining his debonair attitude despite dozens of hours of grilling.

The exact motive for the brutal crime is yet to be established. One version relates that the flying student killed his wife in a fit of rage when she refused him money and also denied him the opportunity to visit his son. Another states that the estranged couple quarreled violently because of extramarital relations.

But whatever the motive, it was fate that turned detective in one of the city's most sensational crimes of recent years and Loneragan's name today was added to the long list of those who have been brought sharply to realize that, in truth, "crime does not pay."

Employed by the Ministry of Works, 50 British women—actresses, artists, fashion writers and housewives—have swept 18 English counties clear of scrap. In their last drive the women collected 40,000 tons of scrap, enough for 400 tanks.

GEORGE PICKENS, LIFE LONG RESIDENT, DIES

George Pickens, 82, a lifelong resident of Circleville, died Friday at 4:45 a. m. at his home, West Mound street. Mr. Pickens was born in Circleville July 15, 1861, a son of Robert and Rachel Jane Bowsher Pickens.

Survivors include the following brothers and sisters, Albert of Venice, Cal.; Grover, Columbus; Charles, Circleville, and Mrs. Charles Alt, Columbus.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 2:30 p. m. at the Albaugh Co. chapel, the Rev. G. L. Troutman officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery.

639 DEFERRED TO WORK FARMS

(Continued from Page One)

a meat board to combat black market, and works with Selective Service on deferment of men essential to agriculture.

"The War Board was actually started in 1939," Mr. Copeland said, "when the county agricultural committees were named. Since Pearl Harbor its duties have grown tremendously and expanded rapidly." John G. Boggs is chairman of the Pickaway county board.

The speaker dwelt at length on the farm labor situation, going into detail and thoroughly explaining the task faced by various government agencies in helping farmers.

KINGSTON

The first meeting of the Kingston-Union Parent-Teacher association was held in the high school building on Thursday evening. The meeting was opened by all singing "The National Anthem." The president, Mrs. James Taylor, presided. Superintendent R. A. Francis had charge of the devotionals and offered prayer. Mrs. Harshner acting as secretary read the minutes of the last meeting. Mrs. Herbert Lemley the treasurer gave a report. Furnishing a first aid room was explained by Miss Counts. This project was voted on and was approved. It was announced at this time that the meetings will start at 7:30 o'clock instead of 8. Comments on the school lunches were given by Superintendent Francis. Over one hundred cans of soup and vegetables were taken from the Victory garden. Letters of appreciation for the assistance the P-T. A. gave toward the Victory gardens from E. V. Graves and L. E. Hill were read by Mrs. Harshner.

The following officers were appointed by the nominating committee: Mrs. Taylor, president; Mrs. Forrest Kreisel, vice president; Mrs. Lemley, treasurer, and Mrs. Hetzler, secretary.

A piano solo, "In the Hanging Garden" was given by Dolores Stewart.

The new teachers were introduced by the superintendent, after which Mrs. Wallace Evans played a piano selection.

Superintendent Francis presented educational films on "Citrus Fruits in Nutrition," and "Know Your Enemy, Japan."

The committee in charge served refreshments consisting of ice cream, cake and coffee at the close of the meeting.

SIGNS POINT TO NEW BLOWS IN PACIFIC ARENA

U. S. Forces Dig In On Nono After Flanking Japs' Last Ditch Positions

(Continued from Page One)

Rabaul on New Britain island has paved the way for this offensive and an all out attempt to oust enemy garrisons from the entire south and southwest Pacific areas.

Japanese strategy has been aimed at holding their forward bases as long as possible apparently to gain time to fortify their other positions in the central Pacific and East Indies areas.

Meanwhile, America's Pacific fleet operating out of Hawaii appeared formidable enough to strike almost anywhere of against several places at once to throw Japan's defense machine off balance.

Japs Seek Information

Recently the Japanese sought information about America's next move by warning their radio listeners that the United States was preparing to strike into the Gilberts.

At that time, Tokyo said its fleet was prepared to strike back but all signs point to American ability to concentrate superior sea-air forces against any one point singled out for attack.

The Japanese have been showing an increasing inclination to abandon forward positions in the face of mounting American power throughout the front lines in the Pacific.

This trend first became noticeable when the Japs fled from Kiska in the Aleutians without putting up a fight and when they abandoned some positions in the Central Solomons without a struggle.

Some navy men believe the Japs eventually will shorten their lines of communication by withdrawing toward the Philippines and their central Pacific bases to increase the strain on U. S. supply routes.

PROCRASTINATORS MAY BE FORCED TO DIET

Persons who have not yet obtained their War Ration Book 4 were appearing at high school buildings of the city and county Friday, final day for the sign up. Persons who do not obtain books before 6 o'clock Friday evening will have to wait until November 8 before they may apply at the local office of the War Price and Rationing board for the new books. Some of the stamps in Book 4 are usable beginning Monday.

Registration at Circleville high school totaled 2,147 Thursday, which boosts the total for the first two days to 3,734 persons. About 2,500 remained to be registered Friday, the total number of No. 2 books issued in a school house registration being 8,106.

No figures are available as yet from the county schools.

ARMY CLAIMS SOLDIERS

Wallace Vaughn and Ollie J. Fugate, two Lockbourne army air base soldiers involved in a hotel room episode with two Circleville women early this week, were taken to Lockbourne Thursday by military police. Whether they will be prosecuted for overstaying leaves is not known. Both men had been committed to the county jail by Mayor Ben H. Gordon under fines of \$15 and costs on statutory charges. Both women were freed after paying their fines.

NEGLECT CHARGED

Neglect of duty is charged in the divorce petition filed Friday in common pleas court by Harold Allen, Circleville, against Opal Allen, whose last known address was Denver, Colorado. Allen, married in Denver February 7, 1940, says his wife left him. They have no children.

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY

Minor E. Mollenhour guardian-ship, fifth partial account approved. Miner E. Mollenhour estate, petition to sell real estate filed. Mary E. Peterson estate, letters of administration issued to Salem H. Peterson. John S. Ritt estate, petition for sale of stocks filed. Laura B. Martin estate, sale of personal property reported and confirmed.

CLEARANCE WOMEN'S SUITS

Reg. \$14.98	\$9.77
Reg. \$12.98	\$8.77
Reg. \$10.98	\$7.77
Reg. \$ 9.98	\$6.77

W. T. Grant Co.
129 WEST MAIN STREET

W. T. Grant Co.

We're All Set for Your HALLOWEEN PARTY

Children's Costumes

69c — \$1.00

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1.00

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- Woman's Miss America . . \$1.00
- Man's Lion . . . \$1.00
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W. T. Grant Co.
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"She has good reason to be, Frank. Joe is one fine fellow and the Army he's in is the best disciplined, best behaved in our history. Just last night I was reading an article that quoted a report signed by five chaplains in the very camp where Joe is now training. I remember their exact words which were 'There is no liquor problem at this Post.' And I understand that's true in camp after camp all over the country. And if Catherine would like to see that report, I'll drop it off at the house tomorrow."

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The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON Publisher

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International News Service, Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY

230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Avenue, New York; 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit.

SUBSCRIPTION
By carrier in Circleville, 20c per week. By mail Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, per year, \$4 in advance; Zones one and two, \$5 per year in advance; beyond first and second postal zones, per year, \$6.00 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

OPEN LETTERS

TO 4-H YOUNGSTERS

YOUNG FOLK: You can feel mighty proud of the splendid showing you made last week in the Junior Fair. Almost every one was unanimous in declaring the event to be the best ever held here. You youngsters exhibited almost perfect livestock of all types. Your shop work, home economics and other displays were splendid. The fact that so many stock fanciers have pledged support for a show next year is certainly proof that your efforts and the efforts of your leaders this year were well worth all the time and trouble they required. More power to you in everything you attempt.

CIRCUITEER.

TO SPORTSMEN

HUNTERS: If you are able to buy shells you will probably do some hunting this year. And if you do go hunting I'd suggest that you follow the game laws as set down by the state and nation for your safety, for the safety of others and to help conserve some of the game now available. Conservation department men have been instructed to keep a close check to break up any violations, and from all indications violators may face heavier fines than usual. Do your best to make the hunting season a successful one and a safe one.

CIRCUITEER.

TO BOND BUYERS, SELLERS

FRIENDS: Pickaway county has subscribed \$1,412,350 to the Third War Loan drive, and all who bought bonds or helped to sell them deserve praise. The campaign was a success merely because persons of our community realize the responsibility facing them of financing a world-wide war. Solicitors who put forth every effort possible to make the drive a success likewise deserve congratulations.

CIRCUITEER.

TO CITY'S YOUNGSTERS

BOYS, GIRLS: Tonight's Halloween celebration is being planned for you, and I hope that many, many of you will get into the procession in an effort to knock off some of the money and merchandise offered. Circleville merchants have been liberal in giving their support to the Halloween parade. There have been 17 classifications prepared and in the competition should be all types of goblins, comic strip characters, patriotically-dressed persons, and others. And then, too, a grand prize will be offered to the person wearing the

outfit adjudged to be the best in the parade. And here's another plea. Refrain from doing anything this Halloween season which will cause damage to anyone's property. This is war, and loss of property is serious. Help take care of other folk's possessions. You can be good fellows if you will. And be sure to take part in that parade.

CIRCUITEER.

TO RATION BOOK USERS

ALL OF YOU: If you failed to obtain your No. 4 war ration books Wednesday, Thursday or Friday you will have to be without one of them for at least another week. Some of the stamps in Book 4 are usable beginning Monday, but unless you have yours, these stamps will not be available for you. Beginning November 8 you may obtain a new book by applying at the local War Price and Rationing office. You must take your Book 3 with you. But remember, do not apply before November 8. The board will not be able to take care of you prior to that date.

CIRCUITEER.

TO PATRIOTIC FOLK

FRIENDS: "This Is the Army" shows in Circleville in its premiere November 9, and here's hoping it attracts a capacity crowd. Prices are high, sure, and they should be because every cent collected in the premiere goes to the Army Emergency Relief fund. None of the money is retained by the theatre management from this showing. Every community in which "This Is the Army" has appeared has been generous in its support, and so should we.

CIRCUITEER.

TO HOUSEKEEPERS

FRIENDS: Blessed, this Fall, is the man who has a bin full of coal. Or a tank full of fuel oil, if that's what he burns. And if he's enough of a pioneer to burn wood, he's blessed for that, too. Indeed, a lot of people who never expected to burn wood again are getting back to this Winter, for part time at least, or for a crackling grate fire when the furnace fails. Heat for the home is more of a problem than it has been for many years. And why the coal and oil shortage? It isn't merely the war. Of course a good deal of oil goes for military purposes, and for manufacturing connected with the war. Unfavorable weather, too, retarded coal shipments up the Great Lakes for the northwestern states. And many minors are new at the job. But a good deal of the lag comes from the mine troubles in the Spring and early Summer, and the failure to work out a new wage contract with the coal industry. Such failures are reprehensible. What might have been done rather easily and regularly through the year, in building up fuel supplies, must be done now under pressure to avoid suffering. And this must not happen again. Britain has had to put some of her women in the mines, but that needn't happen here.

CIRCUITEER.

TO REV. W. D. RAMSEY

PASTOR: Congratulations on your selection as a chaplain for Uncle Sam's Army. You are to be complimented for making the sacrifice you are making in leaving the pulpit you have served so well for the last several years. You realize there is a job to do in the armed forces. I wish you much success.

CIRCUITEER.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Pardon me, sir, but haven't we met somewhere before?"

DIET AND HEALTH

Cirrhosis of the Liver

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

"I SEE by the medical journals," observed my old friend, Dr. Adrian Gibbs, the other day, "that somebody else has now discovered that drinking alcohol does not cause cirrhosis of the liver."

"All I can say is that in my practice, which has extended over 40 years, every time one of my patients passed out from cirrhosis of the liver I could remember a long history of being called up by his wife to come over and unhook him from the chandelier."

"But along here about 15 years ago the research boys began to report that they were producing cirrhosis of the liver in animals when they gave them a diet low in protein and vitamin B. I was a little skeptical of that, because I never saw what I would call cirrhosis of the liver in an animal. So I went to the medical school where these experiments were being carried on and looked at the livers. Well, all I can say is that what these animals had didn't look like cirrhosis to me."

"Now we have a report from Philadelphia showing that in 150 cases of cirrhosis of the liver there was no history of drinking in 106 of them (70 per cent)."

"It all reminds me of the story of Dennis McTaw. When I was a kid around here, Dennis ran a dry goods store and a good one, and he made a lot of money, but along came five o'clock and he would get drunk. He used to do things that seemed to him at five o'clock were funny—like bringing home a mule dressed up in a straw hat and leading it into the parlor."

"Well, his wife was a very peculiar woman and she got tired of it and divorced Dennis, and he sold out and went to Denver. I was there once and went to call on him, and he took me into a saloon and all he had was a glass of milk. Said what his wife did to him had

taught him a lesson and that he hadn't had a drink for over ten years."

"Well, one day I was sitting in my office and in came a patient, and a very nice woman she was. She wanted an examination and what she specially wanted to know was how was her liver. So I examined her carefully and the first thing I said was she needn't worry about her liver at all. And she wanted to know why, and I said because in the first place it didn't show anything, and in the second place the principal cause of liver trouble was liquor."

"Now," says she, "I know you are no good."

"How do you know?" I says. "Because my brother just died in Denver of liver trouble and he never had a drink in his life."

"What was his name?" I asked. "Dennis McTaw," she answered.

And I guess that accounts for that 70 per cent in Philadelphia.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
R. H. Q.:—Does temperature rise more readily in children than in adults?

Answer: Yes. Bremmerman recently reported some tests on people before and after exercise with oral and rectal temperatures. Of course, exercise increases temperature in all, both old and young, but the increase in the children was much greater and maintained longer.

H. W. D.:—Will you explain briefly what rhinitis is? Does it do away with your sense of smell?

Answer: Rhinitis is literally, according to the meaning of the word, an inflammation of the nose. A cold is an acute rhinitis. The cavities and twining bones of the nose—the sinuses—are so numerous that a chronic case is most difficult to treat. In some cases the mucous membrane is destroyed and the sense of smell disappears. The variations are so great that the only sensible advice I can give is to see a good doctor who specializes in the nose.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

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Tomorrow is a Lovely Word

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

CHAPTER ONE

AGAINST THE pure azure of the sky, the red, white and blue of the flag flying from the tower atop the City Hall were clearly bright. The four corners billowed broadly, almost without a flutter in the warm October wind.

It was very warm for October, yet it seemed to Beth Kinnan, whose eyes had strayed too often from her typewriter in Judge Mayfield's office to the never-ending line of men coming and going to and from the registration office in the City Hall, that a chill blown across the seas, had laid its clammy hand upon the brightness of the day.

The line, stretching halfway down the block, seemed never to diminish or change. They had been coming like this steadily since 8 o'clock, men from the mills, from the offices and stores, from schools and street corners, all the youth of Pennington.

From where she looked at them, Beth could not read what must have been in their faces, but drawing on some inner knowledge, she knew that there stirred in their breasts, mixed with the blankness of answered questions, a kind of excitement that no woman could feel. They, too, must realize, as she did, that from this day on their lives and the lives of their women-folk would be changed.

Something for which, disdaining to call it fear, she had no name, balled within her. It was an inarticulate mingling of anger and helplessness and sickness over what had happened to the world to her world. She folded her hands in her lap and lifted her gaze to the sky above the flag.

Serenity, an outward lie, seemed to encompass her, written in the thoughtful pose of her braid-bound athen hair, in the stillness of her slender figure, in a kind of sweet sadness about her mouth, which was too broad for mere prettiness.

"Day dreaming again?" Peg Woodruff, the nurse in Dr. Lancy's office across the hall, had spoken from the door.

Beth shook her head and once more she looked through the window to the dark line of men, drawing the other girl's glance.

Peg sighed. "Dreary prospect, isn't it?" she asked. "Not that there ever were enough men in this place. Now there'll be less. It would be fun, though, if the government would put up a training camp near here, wouldn't it?"

Beth smiled wryly. "I don't think there's anything about it that would be fun, Peg."

"Shucks, honey?" Peg perched on the judge's desk. "Things are just beginning to pick up, come alive in this country. Lots more money, better jobs, men being moved here and there. Mostly here, I hope."

"And our men going to camp?" "For how long?" Peg demanded. "One year, that's all. And everyone automatically released from service when he's 28. Camp's going to be good for a lot of them, a year of getting healthy and disciplined—and missing us."

Beth's eyes, that were the color of a seagull's wing, darkened beneath her closely-drawn brows as she said slowly, "We don't know that it will be for only a year. We may go to war."

"Nonsense! Hitler's got his hands full without provoking us. Anyway, we'd lick him in short order, and it'll be exciting. I'll probably be an Army nurse, and you. Ever think what fun it would be to be a hostess at camp, Beth. You'd look cute in..."

Beth interrupted. "Please don't, Peg!"

Peg drew her mouth down. "Anybody would think you had a sweetie about to be snatched from your arms. Or have you?"

Beth felt the warm blood come up in her throat. She HAD been thinking that she was glad Jim was 31. She said, "What I've got to think about now is a lot of letters to be filed."

Peg slid off the desk. "I just came in to give you a couple of messages. Your roommate rang up. Wants you to stop at the Rose Shoppe and pick up one of their sale dresses. As long as it's 'smooth black' anything will do. Me, I wouldn't want any other girl to buy my clothes."

"It's a habit with Andrea," Beth said absently.

"Like letting you cook her meals, keep house and play personal maid?"

Beth smiled. "You've got Andrea all wrong, darling. I like doing things for her. She's practically all the family I have, although we're only second cousins."

Peg shrugged. "It's not my funeral," she said. "I only hope that some day you don't wake up and find yourself sorry that you give her all the icing on the cake."

The telephone across the way rang and Peg went out, pausing at the door to say, "The other message was from your heart-throb, Jim Ronald. Not a message really, just said he was back from Maryland and would call you later."

"My heart-throb?" Beth said, turning her face so that Peg could not see it.

No one must ever see what she felt must be in her eyes when she heard his name, least of all Jim himself. It had been there, she thought, ever since she'd first met him, and some day he would see it. Some day the song would not be locked up in her bosom any longer, but Jim must hear it first, and he must name that day. Perhaps—and her heart seemed to leap as she thought of it—this would be the day.

The letters on her desk forgotten, she left her memory drift back over the three years she'd known him. As long as she lived, she would remember that first day he'd come into the office to see the judge. She thought then that he hadn't even noticed her, as she stole glances at his tawny head bent over the papers in his hand. She was 24 then, beginning to wonder, in the wholly incredible fashion of girls of her age, if any man ever was going to make her heart jump by just looking at him—and that it had jumped. It had never been quite even in its beat since then, not when Jim was around.

He had been around since that afternoon, for on his way out he had stopped, in his strangely shy and yet bold way, and said, "Do you ever take pity on strangers? And, if you do, will you go to a movie with me tonight and talk to me, and let me talk to you? I've been here a month and I know no one."

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since, whispered to herself, "Yes, I'm sure."

This trip away this week. He hadn't told her where he was going, or why, but her heart told her much, and her imagination. It was for a new job, a better one, at more pay than he got in the city engineering department. A job with a salary on which he could support a wife.

He was thinking about a wife. One by one little things came out of her memory. The things he'd asked her about the cost of keeping up the apartment she shared with Andrea. The night he took her around to see the new development on the heights and asked her if she liked the little Cape Cod cottages.

She closed her eyes, wondering how he would say it at this long last. She was glad that he was the kind of a man who would wait to say the things he had held back because she knew so well he would not be the kind of a man to ask a girl to live less comfortably than she was living with Andrea, and too honorable to speak his love until he could ask her to marry him.

It would surprise Andrea, for she had been careful not to let Andrea know. And that sometimes had been difficult, for now, during this past year, when Jim and Andrea had got over their first act of dislike for each other, she had tried to make their meetings three-somes, wanting the two people she loved best to like each other.

The letters to be filed. She must think of that, and not of the evening ahead, but her thoughts pushed on and they went beyond the evening into the future. A future that was no longer certain. It was as if there were a curtain ahead. Some day, she wondered with a little shiver what it would disclose in the way of a changing world, that curtain would rise on America.

Once upon a time a girl would know what the years ahead could hold for her. A Cape Cod cottage. A little Jim and a little Beth, schools for her children, holidays for a family, advancement in business, the quiet long years ahead.

Beth's head came up proudly, and she thought, I will not be afraid of anything if I have Jim for a moment. All my life I will be fortified, prepared to meet anything.

And then the telephone rang and it was Jim.

"Bethie, I've tremendous news!" "Good?" she asked.

"I hope you'll think so. I don't want to tell you on the telephone."

"No," she said, "I don't want you to. Will you come for dinner?"

"You bet!" He hesitated a moment—and Beth loved him for it—and said, "Will Andrea be home?"

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY 210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON Publisher

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OPEN LETTERS

TO 4-H YOUNGSTERS

YOUNG FOLK: You can feel mighty proud of the splendid showing you made last week in the Junior Fair. Almost every one was unanimous in declaring the event to be the best ever held here. You youngsters exhibited almost perfect livestock of all types. Your shop work, home economics and other displays were splendid. The fact that so many stock fanciers have pledged support for a show next year is certainly proof that your efforts and the efforts of your leaders this year were well worth all the time and trouble they required. More power to you in everything you attempt.

CIRCUITEER.

TO SPORTSMEN

HUNTERS: If you are able to buy shells you will probably do some hunting this year. And if you do go hunting I'd suggest that you follow the game laws as set down by the state and nation for your safety, for the safety of others and to help conserve some of the game now available. Conservation department men have been instructed to keep a close check to break up any violations, and from all indications violators may face heavier fines than usual. Do your best to make the hunting season a successful one and a safe one.

CIRCUITEER.

TO BOND BUYERS, SELLERS

FRIENDS: Pickaway county has subscribed \$1,412,350 to the Third War Loan drive, and all who bought bonds or helped to sell them deserve praise. The campaign was a success merely because persons of our community realize the responsibility facing them of financing a world-wide war. Solicitors who put forth every effort possible to make the drive a success likewise deserve congratulations.

CIRCUITEER.

TO CITY'S YOUNGSTERS

BOYS, GIRLS: Tonight's Halloween celebration is being planned for you, and I hope that many, many of you will get into the procession in an effort to knock off some of the money and merchandise offered. Circleville merchants have been liberal in giving their support to the Halloween parade. There have been 17 classifications prepared and in the competition should be all types of goblins, comic strip characters, patriotically-dressed persons, and others. And then, too, a grand prize will be offered to the person wearing the

outfit adjudged to be the best in the parade. And here's another plea. Refrain from doing anything this Halloween season which will cause damage to anyone's property. This is war, and loss of property is serious. Help take care of other folk's possessions. You can be good fellows if you will. And be sure to take part in that parade.

CIRCUITEER.

TO RATION BOOK USERS

ALL OF YOU: If you failed to obtain your No. 4 war ration books Wednesday, Thursday or Friday you will have to be without one of them for at least another week. Some of the stamps in Book 4 are usable beginning Monday, but unless you have yours, these stamps will not be available for you. Beginning November 8 you may obtain a new book by applying at the local War Price and Rationing office. You must take your Book 3 with you. But remember, do not apply before November 8. The board will not be able to take care of you prior to that date.

CIRCUITEER.

TO PATRIOTIC FOLK

FRIENDS: "This Is the Army" shows in Circleville in its premiere November 9, and here's hoping it attracts a capacity crowd. Prices are high, sure, and they should be because every cent collected in the premiere goes to the Army Emergency Relief fund. None of the money is retained by the theatre management from this showing. Every community in which "This Is the Army" has appeared has been generous in its support, and so should we.

CIRCUITEER.

TO HOUSEKEEPERS

FRIENDS: Blessed, this Fall, is the man who has a bin full of coal. Or a tank full of fuel oil, if that's what he burns. And if he's enough of a pioneer to burn wood, he's blessed for that, too. Indeed, a lot of people who never expected to burn wood again are getting back to it this Winter, for part time at least, or for a crackling grate fire when the furnace fails. Heat for the home is more of a problem than it has been for many years. And why the coal and oil shortage? It isn't merely the war. Of course a good deal of oil goes for military purposes, and for manufacturing connected with the war. Unfavorable weather, too, retarded coal shipments up the Great Lakes for the northwestern states. And many minors are new at the job. But a good deal of the lag comes from the mine troubles in the Spring and early Summer, and the failure to work out a new wage contract with the coal industry. Such failures are reprehensible. What might have been done rather easily and regularly through the year, in building up fuel supplies, must be done now under pressure to avoid suffering. And this must not happen again. Britain has had to put some of her women in the mines, but that needn't happen here.

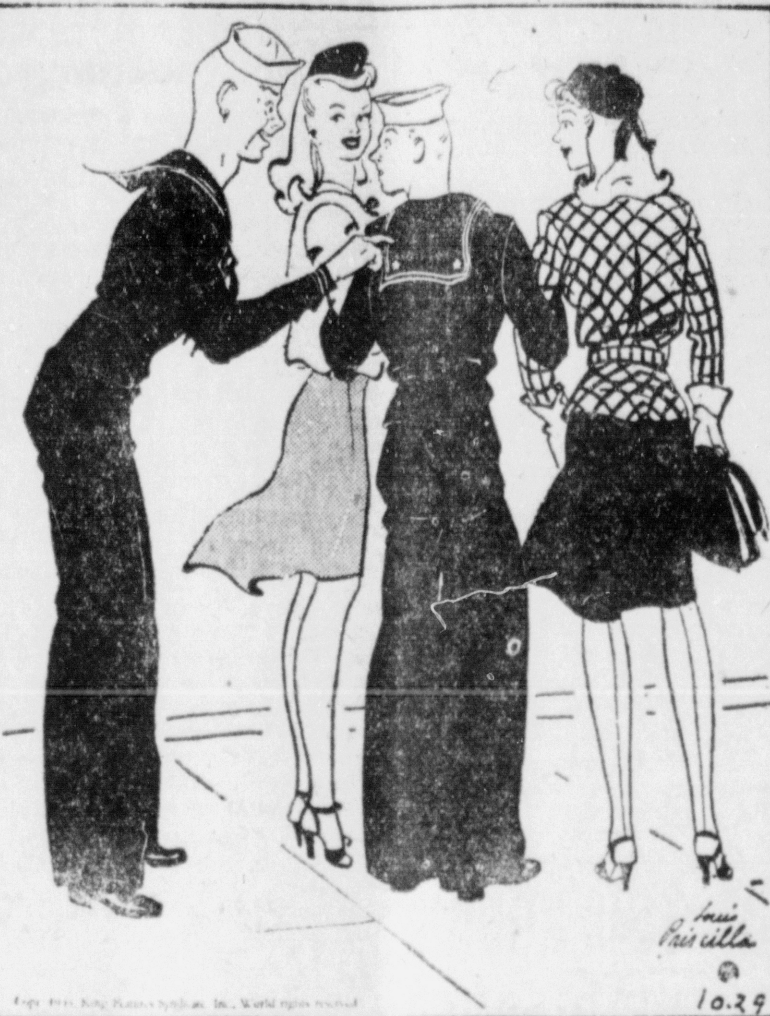
CIRCUITEER.

TO REV. W. D. RAMSEY

PASTOR: Congratulations on your selection as a chaplain for Uncle Sam's Army. You are to be complimented for making the sacrifice you are making in leaving the pulpit you have served so well for the last several years. You realize there is a job to do in the armed forces. I wish you much success.

CIRCUITEER.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Pardon me, sir, but haven't we met somewhere before?"

DIET AND HEALTH

Cirrhosis of the Liver

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

"I SEE BY the medical journals," observed my old friend, Dr. Adrian Gibbs, the other day,

Dr. Clendenning will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

"That somebody else has now discovered that drinking alcohol does not cause cirrhosis of the liver."

"All I can say is that in my practice, which has extended over 40 years, every time one of my patients passed out from cirrhosis of the liver I could remember a long history of being called up by his wife to come over and unhook him from the chandelier."

"But along here about 15 years ago the research boys began to report that they were producing cirrhosis of the liver in animals when they gave them a diet low in protein and vitamin B. I was a little skeptical of that, because I never saw what I would call cirrhosis of the liver in an animal. So I went to the medical school where these experiments were being carried on and looked at the livers. Well, all I can say is that what these animals had didn't look like cirrhosis to me."

"Now we have a report from Philadelphia showing that in 150 cases of cirrhosis of the liver there was no history of drinking in 105 of them (70 per cent)."

"It all reminds me of the story of Dennis McTaw. When I was a kid around here, Dennis ran a dry goods store and a good one, and he made a lot of money, but along came five o'clock and he would get drunk. He used to do things that seemed to him at five o'clock were funny—like bringing home a mule dressed up in a straw hat and leading it into the parlor."

"Well, his wife was a very peculiar woman and she got tired of it and divorced Dennis, and he sold out and went to Denver. I was there once and went to call on him, and he took me into a saloon and all he had was a glass of milk. Said what his wife did to him had

taught him a lesson and that he hadn't had a drink for over ten years."

"Well, one day I was sitting in my office and in came a patient, and a very nice woman she was. She wanted an examination and what she specially wanted to know was how was her liver. So I examined her carefully and the first thing I said was she needn't worry about her liver at all. And she wanted to know why, and I said because in the first place it didn't show anything, and in the second place the principal cause of liver trouble was liquor."

"Now," says she, "I know you are no good."

"How do you know?" I say. "Because my brother just died in Denver of liver trouble and he never had a drink in his life." "What was his name?" I asked. "Dennis McTaw," she answered."

And I guess that accounts for that 70 per cent in Philadelphia. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

R. H. Q.:—Does temperature rise more readily in children than in adults?

Answer: Yes. Bremnerman recently reported some tests on people before and after exercise with oral and rectal temperatures. Of course, exercise increases temperature in all, both old and young, but the increase in the children was much greater and maintained longer.

H. W. D.:—Will you explain briefly what rhinitis is? Does it do away with your sense of smell?

Answer: Rhinitis is literally, according to the meaning of the word, an inflammation of the nose. A cold is an acute rhinitis. The cavities and twin bones of the nose—the sinuses—are so numerous that a chronic case is most difficult to treat. In some cases the mucous membrane is destroyed and the sense of smell disappears. The variations are so great that the only sensible advice I can give is to see a good doctor who specializes in the nose.

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"Shucks, honey," Peg perched on the judge's desk. "Things are just beginning to pick up, come alive in this country. Lots more money, better jobs, men being moved here and there. Mostly here, I hope."

"And our men going to camp?"

"For how long?" Peg demanded. "One year, that's all. And everyone automatically released from service when he's 28. Camp's going to be good for a lot of them, a year of getting healthy and disciplined—and missing us."

Beth's eyes, that were the color of a seagull's wing, darkened beneath her closely-drawn brows as she said slowly, "We don't know that it will be for only a year. We may go to war . . ."

"Nonsense! Hitler's got his hands full without provoking us. Anyway,

we'd lick him in short order, and it'll be exciting. I'll probably be an Army nurse, and you. Ever think what fun it would be to be a hostess at camp, Beth. You'd look cute in . . ."

Beth interrupted. "Please don't Peg!"

Peg drew her mouth down. "Anybody would think you had a sweetie about to be snatched from your arms. Or have you?"

Beth felt the warm blood come up in her throat. She HAD been thinking that she was glad Jim was 31. She said, "What I've got to think about now is a lot of letters to be filed."

Peg slid off the desk. "I just came in to give you a couple of messages. Your roommate rang up. Wants you to stop at the Rosebud Shoppe and pick up one of their sale dresses. As long as it's 'smooth black' anything will do. Me, I wouldn't want any other girl to buy my clothes."

"It's a habit with Andrea," Beth said absently.

"Like letting you cook her meals, keep house and play personal maid?"

Beth smiled. "You've got Andrea all wrong, darling. I like doing things for her. She's practically all the family I have, although we're only second cousins."

Peg shrugged. "It's not my funeral," she said. "I only hope that some day you don't wake up and find yourself sorry that you give her all the icing on the cake."

The telephone across the way rang and Peg went out, pausing at the door to say, "The other message was from your heart-throb, Jim Ronald. Not a message really. Just said he was back from Maryland and would call you later."

"My heart-throb?" Beth said, turning her face so that Peg could not see it.

No one must ever see what she felt must be in her eyes when she heard his name, least of all Jim himself. It had been there, she thought, ever since she'd first met him, and some day he would see it. Some day the song would not be locked up in her bosom any longer, but Jim must hear it first, and he must name that day. Perhaps—and her heart seemed to leap as she thought of it—this would be the day.

The letters on her desk forgotten, she left her memory drift back over the three years she'd known him. As long as she lived, she would remember that first day he came into the office to see the judge. She thought then that he hadn't even noticed her, as she stole glances at his tawny head bent over the papers in his hand.

She was 24 then, beginning to wonder, in the wholly incredible fashion of girls of her age, if any man ever was going to make her heart jump by just looking at him—and then it had jumped. It had never been quite even in its beat since then, not when Jim was around.

He had been around since that afternoon, for on his way out he had stopped, in his strangely shy and yet bold way, and said, "Do you ever take pity on strangers? And, if you do, will you go to a movie with me tonight and talk to me, and let me talk to you? I've been here a month and I know no one."

It had begun the way it should, with friendship, and had grown with companionship into . . . into?

Beth, remembering all the things

since, whispered to herself, "Yes, I'm sure."

This trip away this week. He hadn't told her where he was going, or why, but her heart told her much, and her imagination. It was for a new job, a better one, at more pay than he got in the city engineering department. A job with a salary on which he could support a wife.

He was thinking about a wife. One by one little things came out of her memory. The things he'd asked her about the cost of keeping up the apartment she shared with Andrea. The night he took her around to see the new development on the heights and asked her if she liked the little Cape Cod cottages.

She closed her eyes, wondering how he would say it at this long last. She was glad that he was the kind of a man who would wait to say the things he had held back because she knew so well he would not be the kind of a man to ask a girl to live less comfortably than she was living with Andrea, and too honorable to speak his love unless he could ask her to marry him.

It would surprise Andrea, for she had been careful not to let Andrea know. And that sometimes had been difficult, for now, during this past year, when Jim and Andrea had got over their first active dislike for each other, she had tried to make their meetings threesomes, wanting the two people she loved best to like each other.

The letters to be filed. She must think of that, and not of the evening ahead, but her thoughts pushed on and they went beyond the evening into the future. A future that was no longer certain. It was as if there were a curtain ahead. Some day, and she wondered with a little shiver what it would disclose in the way of a changing world, that curtain would rise on America.

Once upon a time a girl would know what the years ahead could hold for her. A Cape Cod cottage. A little Jim and a little Beth, schools for her children, holidays for a family, advancement in business, the quiet long years ahead.

Beth's head came up proudly, and she thought, I will not be afraid of anything if I have Jim for a moment. All my life I will be fortified, prepared to meet anything.

And then the telephone rang and it was Jim.

"Bethie, I've tremendous news!"

"Good?" she asked.

"I hope you'll think so. I don't want to tell you on the telephone."

"No," she said, "I don't want you to. Will you come for dinner?"

"You bet!" He hesitated a moment—and Beth loved him for it—and said, "Will Andrea be home?"

"Yes, Jim, but maybe . . ."

"That's all right, pet. Andrea's got to hear it, too."

Yes, Beth thought, she must be the first to hear it, but her heart did a flip-flop because she still was not sure that Andrea really liked Jim.

For a moment she forgot her own wild anticipation and a cloud settled on her serene brow. She was worried about Andrea, as Andrea was probably worried about her, and she sighed, wondering if girls ever approved of each other's beaux.

And then she thought of Dennis Archer—and wished that he had never crossed Andrea's path.

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test 1. What is Connie Mack's real name?

2. How many men are there on a Rugby football team?

3. Who was Jack Dempsey's manager when he was world's heavyweight champion?

Words of Wisdom Youth is in danger until it learns to look upon debts as

furies.—Bulwer.

Hints on Etiquette Be loyal and considerate of your family and friends, and then you can expect the same from them.

Today's Horoscope Courage, determination, a firm will and a capacity for careful and precise work are your strong points. You are methodical and

accurate, and have executive ability. You enjoy the outdoors and should have a congenial married life. Do not hesitate to tackle a problem which seems formidable. Weigh each problem with strict balance.

One-Minute Test Answers 1. Cornelius McGillicuddy. 2. Fifteen. 3. Jack Kearns.

You're Telling Me!

THE JAPS have granted the Philippines their freedom—with a single reservation: that they had better not try to make use of it.

Those double-header Thanksgiving, thinks Zadak Dumkopf, might have been more popular if someone had only developed a turkey with twice as many drumsticks.

Winter, says Grandpappy Jenkins, must be just around the corner. Today his neighbor returned Grandpappy's lawn-mower and borrowed his tom-and-jerry mugs.

And then there was the farmer who said he wouldn't mind the hunting season so much if there was just some way of equipping his cows with bullet-proof vests.

Inside WASHINGTON

Russ Believe They Can Kneel Nazis by Mid-'44

Tire Situation, OPA's Headache, Seen Serious

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—The Soviet Union is reliably reported supremely confident of knocking out the German military machine in the east by midsummer even if the United States and Great Britain do not open the second front across the channel by then.

Responsible sources in Washington believe that Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov will say as much to Secretary of State Cordell Hull and British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden during the Moscow conference.

However, Molotov is expected to press for a second front as a means of shortening the war and postwar political discussions will be regarded by the Russians as extremely secondary to winning the war.

THE BEST TIPOFF on how serious the tire situation has become was given when the Office of Rubber Director relinquished control over inventories of passenger car tires and tubes to the OPA.

The action was unheralded, but its meaning did not escape informed observers. ORD and OPA previously waged a long fight on this issue. Lately inventories have dropped so low that ORD sensed a crisis ahead and relinquished control. It's the OPA's baby now. One of the reasons for the shift is explained by ORD's feeling that OPA has contributed to the tight situation in tires by rationing out too many, instead of getting tough and insisting on retrade and recaps.

PRIME MINISTER CHURCHILL, who prides himself on being half English and half American—his mother was American—has adopted another rollicking United States custom. During his recent visit, the British leader spent a good part of his few recreational hours at the good old American custom of dropping nickels in a jukebox and dancing with Mrs. Churchill, daughter Mary and a few

local girls. He was introduced to the jukebox in a Maryland mountain village.

SENATOR ARTHUR H. VANDENBERG (R.), Michigan, is reckoned by many habitues of the senate as its best phrase-maker. In newspaperman's language he writes and talks in headlines.

However, reporters have been unhappy over the fact that he has failed to provide copies of his speeches to the press and radio galleries.

Vandenberg was editor and publisher of the Grand Rapids (Michigan) Herald before he entered the senate. Vandenberg literally writes his speeches himself on a typewriter near his desk in the Senate office building. He uses the "hunt and peck" system.

IT SOUNDS LIKE A GAG—but OPA swears it's true. The agency is troubled by a shortage of lawyers. Under criticism from congress, the OPA recently cut its staff of lawyers from 2,400 to about 1,800. Now there is a shortage for certain specific jobs.

MUCH HAS BEEN WRITTEN about the prodigious production of American war industries. There has been much less emphasis, however, on the remarkable performance of the American farmer in this war. Truth is the farmer has hung up some production records that are amazing.

Following are the estimated percentage increases in output this year as compared with the five-year average between 1935-39: Pork, 78; beef and veal, 27; lamb and mutton, 13; chickens, 63; turkeys, 37; eggs, 50; milk, 14; fats and oils, 29; wheat, 10; rice, 38; corn, 32; oats, 10; barley, 38; dried edible beans, 56; potatoes, 32, and sweet potatoes, 10.

Naturally, the production increases have been offset by demands, but without them a food crisis would have developed long ago.

CONSUMER RATIONING of milk is not yet beyond the realm of possibility, although federal experts hope they won't tackle this complicated job. The agriculture department has warned that unless dairy men get more money and feed, production may decline sharply next year.

Officials hope the present controlled sales may make rationing unnecessary. However, consumer rationing plans already have been worked out.

Farmers Achieving Miracle

Quick Service for Dead Stock

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—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women —:

Business Women's Club Gets Hull House Honor

Amendments To Constitution Prepared

Outstanding in every detail was the regular meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club when the members convened Thursday in the club rooms, Masonic temple. It was announced during the opening business period led by Miss Rose Good, president, that the club had been invited to conduct the devotionals at the district meeting at the Hull house in Newark on November 14, and plans were discussed for attendance.

Miss Good reported also that the club was to cooperate in the sale of tickets for the premier of "This is the Army" in Circleville. She announced that Mrs. G. G. Campbell would serve as the club's representative in the judge's group for the community Halloween parade Friday night.

New amendments to the club constitution were presented by Mrs. Anna Chandler and the year programs of the organization were distributed. Miss Bess Gordon, secretary, and Mrs. Olan Bostwick, treasurer, gave their reports.

An informative and interesting playlet was presented at the close of the business session, the feature being arranged by Miss Elma P. and her committee, Mrs. Chandler and Mrs. Fred Tipton. The cast included Miss Good, Miss Rains, Mrs. Chandler, Mrs. Alice Sensenbrenner, Mrs. R. P. Reid, Mrs. Guy Pettit, Mrs. Frank Kline, J. P. Mrs. George Barnes, Mrs. Joe Work, Miss Gordon, Mrs. J. C. Rader, Miss Betty Moeller, Mrs. Martin Wilke, Mrs. Harriet Henness and Miss Minerva Nosthine. The meaning of the club emblem was explained by the playlet. Symbols were: the torch of wisdom, denoting leadership; the wand, symbol of harmony; the ship, teamwork; the scroll, denoting knowledge; and the winged wand, denoting success. Mrs. Kline was heard in an original song concerning the emblem during the production.

Miss Clara Southward, a charter member of the club received a birthday gift from the club. December will mark the twentieth anniversary of the club's organization. During the social hour, refreshments were served from a lace-covered table centered with a yellow bowl of bronze and yellow chrysanthemums, flanked with tall yellow tapers in crystal holders. A large birthday cake was a featured item.

After Miss Southward cut the first piece from the cake, Miss C. and Miss Minnie Palm presided at the table and served the cake with the delightful lunch.

Mrs. Campbell and Miss Work were responsible for the plans for the birthday surprise for Miss Southward.

About 35 members were present for the evening and were joined by Mrs. Mildred Wood, a member of the Wilmington club.

Fellow Dinner
A group of friends of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Johnson of Walnut township honored them at an informal dinner at the Fox Farm, near Chillicothe, the affair being an especial courtesy for Mr. Johnson who leaves November 4 for army service.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Johnson received gifts from the dinner guests. Present for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. P. C. Routzahn, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Barnhart, Mr. and Mrs. Orson Patrick, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Hedges, Miss Mary May Haswell and Pat Yates.

Mr. Johnson was complimented also by the teaching staff of Circleville high school at a dinner earlier in the week at the Pickaway Arms. He has been a member of the high school staff for several years.

Halloween Party
Mrs. Harry Arledge of Pickaway township entertained her Sunday school class at a Halloween party Wednesday at her home. Games were the diversion of the evening, the guests coming in costume for the affair.

The home was decorated appropriately for the affair and favors of the Halloween type were given the guests.

Present were Jessie Ruth St. wiser, Marvene Arledge, Fred Saunders, Billy H. Harrington, Tommy Bartough, Robert Arledge and David Saunders, class members and Katherine Morris, Barbara Ann England, Raymond Sanders, Johnny Strawser, Dickie Harrington, Paul Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Arledge and daughter, Willard England, Neil Morris and Harold Strawser, guests.

Williamsport P.-T.A.
Williamsport Parent-Teacher association met Thursday for its postponed session in the school auditorium with more than 80 present. Mrs. Russell Wardell,

SOCIAL CALENDAR

FRIDAY
WASHINGTON GRANGE, Washington township school, Friday at 7:30 p. m.
TUXIS CLUB HALLOWEEN party, home Donna Jean Howell, Reber avenue, Friday evening.
HARPER BIBLE CLASS, U. B. community house, Friday at 7:30 p. m.
MONDAY
PAST PRESIDENT'S CLUB, D.U.V., home of Mrs. Cora Coffland, Watt street, Monday at 7:30 p. m.
PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME MRS. Marion Lutz, North "Court" street, Monday at 8 p. m.
TUESDAY
LUTHER LEAGUE, TRINITY Lutheran parish house, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.
THURSDAY
WILLIAMSPORT GARDEN club, home Mrs. G. P. Hunsicker, Williamsport, Thursday at 8 p. m.

president, opened the meeting with group singing of "America the Beautiful" with Ray Creighton at the piano. Prayer was voiced by the Rev. R. S. Meyer. Mrs. Gordon Rihl, secretary, and Miss Helen West, treasurer, reported. It was announced by the committee in charge of the cafeteria that 330 quarts of canned goods had been donated. Mrs. William Brown of the ways and means committee announced a committee to plan for the festival to be Thursday, November 18, at Sulphur Springs pavilion. Mrs. Wardell concluded the business hour with a reading, "Home and Family Life", from the P.-T.A. magazine.

Mrs. George James announced the program numbers including two songs by the 5th and 6th grades of the school with Mrs. Van Meter Hulse in charge and Mr. Creighton at the piano; two readings by Edgar A. Guest, Miss Jean Rose; playlet, "Our Flag", by Joan Clark, Evelyn Wright, Dickie Hinton, Mary Ann Crabill, Phyllis Wing, Cook Metzger, Joe Wright, Joyce Smith, members of the 5th grade.

Group singing of the "Star-Spangled Banner", concluded the interesting evening.

Dresbach Aid Society
Dresbach Aid society met Thursday at the home of Mrs. H. E. Balthaser, Saltcreek township, with 23 members and visitors present for the delightful afternoon. Mrs. Mabel Thomas, vice president, was in the chair for the business and devotional hour in the absence of Mrs. Val Valentine, president.

The program included a piano duet by Mrs. Frank Shride and Miss Mary Dresbach; contest, Mrs. Orman Bright, and a reading, Mrs. Mary Smith.

Mrs. Balthaser served refreshments after the program hour.

U. B. Aid Society
Ladies' Aid society of the United Brethren church met Thursday at the community house with 33 members and guests present for the occasion. Mrs. C. O. Kerns, president, was in charge of the devotionals and business hour.

Arrangements were made to serve a turkey dinner November 9 at the community house. Four new members, Mrs. Charles Ater, Mrs. Cliff Noggle, Mrs. Ronald Nau and Mrs. Carroll Morgan, were received in the society.

The program opened with group singing of hymns, and a vocal duet, "Whispering Hope", by Mrs. J. E. Huston and Mrs. Morgan; readings, "The House by the Side of the Road", Mrs. Cora Coffland; "Help a Man Out", Mrs. Huston; vocal duet, "Only the Best", Mrs. Ivey Greeno and Miss Nellie Denman; reading, "Why the Aid Lost Its Charter", Mrs. Edward McClaren.

Refreshments were served during the social hour by Mrs. Morris, Mrs. Amanda Cox, Mrs. Ida Malone, Mrs. Cecil Porter and Mrs. Fred McGath.

Annual Gathering
Shelter house at Rising park, Lancaster, was the scene of the annual gathering of the family of Amos Stout in honor of his birthday anniversary. Earl Dean of West High street was also honored at the cooperative affair.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dean and daughter, Mary Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dean and sons, Duane and Terry Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Pelling and daughter, Maxine Ellen, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Valentine and daughter, Eloise Faith, and Norma June Coffland of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Minard Van Fossen and

daughter, Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lower of Lancaster and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Butterbaugh, son Donald, and Amos Stout of Stoutsville.

Bitter-Crall
Circleville friends of Mrs. Anna Wood Crall of Columbus will be interested in news of her marriage to Harry W. Bitter, a retired railroad man of Columbus. They were married Monday, October 25, in the parsonage of the Christian church.

The former Mrs. Crall has visited frequently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Shook of North Court street.

Mr. and Mrs. Bitter are living at 1566 Franklin avenue, Columbus.

Real Folks' Club
Mrs. John Howard of Watt street entertained members of the Real Folks' club at a delightful dinner party Thursday at Mrs. Marion's party home. Mrs. Joe Glitt and Mrs. Ida Lerch were present for the dinner in addition to 11 members of the club.

All were seated at one table for the dinner, and the pleasant evening was passed in games.

Mrs. Fred Wiggins of Pickney street will entertain the group at the November meeting.

Rosedale Garden Club
Rosedale Garden club held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. J. M. Boecher of Hallsville with Mrs. W. C. Boecher and Mrs. Cyrus Haynes as assisting hostesses. Roll call was answered by telling garden jokes.

A table-setting demonstration was presented by Miss Grace Dresbach. A musical flower contest was held with Mrs. Leslie Dearth at the piano. Mrs. Richard Jones won the prize.

Discussion of the club calendar for the year concluded the meeting and a dessert course was served by the hostesses. Each guest was presented a corsage as a favor.

Home and Hospital
The board of the Home and Hospital will have a meeting Monday at 2:30 p. m. at the institution, East Main street.

Royal Neighbors
Mrs. Stanley Peters and Mrs. Charles Camp entertained 21 members of the Royal Neighbors at a delightful Halloween party Thursday at the Peters home, West Water street. Halloween decorations made the home a fine setting for the party. Games of the season were enjoyed and an excellent lunch was served.

Prizes for costumes were awarded Miss Betty Riffel, Oscar Root and Mrs. Peters.

Birthday Dinner
Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cady of South Scioto street entertained at an informal family dinner in honor of the birthday anniversary of their daughter, Mrs. Chester Fausnaugh, of near Ashville. Covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. Fausnaugh, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Summers and daughter, Peggy, of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Cady.

Williamsport Garden Club
Williamsport Garden club will have its regular meeting Thursday, November 4, at the home of Mrs. G. P. Hunsicker of that village. The meeting will begin at 8 p. m. Members are reminded to take canned food donations.

Missionary Class
Young People's Missionary class of Circleville will meet Friday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. John Essick, Walnut street.

Luther League
Luther league of Trinity Lutheran church will have its regular meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the parish house.

Personals
Mrs. John Martindale, daughter Betty Mae and son Robert, of Washington C. H. have returned home after a visit with Mrs. Martindale's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Lockard, of Circleville.

Mrs. Charles Pavey of Columbus is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Rector, of Deer Creek township.

Mrs. Leah McPherson and Miss Ada Machir of Kingston and Mrs. Myrtle Leist of Williamsport were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Shook, North Court street.

Mrs. Miller Fissell of Seyfert avenue is spending a few days with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Lyle Miner, of St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. Roger Jury of Pickaway township was a guest of Circleville friends Thursday.

Mrs. Raymond Arledge of Elm

avenue left Thursday night for Virginia to spend the week end with her husband, Raymond Arledge M. M. 2/c, who is stationed at Camp Peary with the Seabees.

Mrs. Dudley Carpenter and son, David, of Northridge road, accompanied Mrs. Carl E. Hunter to her home in Xenia Thursday for a few days' visit. Mrs. Hunter returned home after a brief stay in the Carpenter home.

Harold Alkire of Pickaway township is in New York City visiting his sister, Miss Viola Mae Alkire, who is a member of the Rockettes of Radio City.

W. L. Burke Jr. of Washington, D. C., was a guest Thursday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Rooney of East Union street.

Mrs. Charles Finney of Coshocton is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kibler, East High street.

RATIONING AT A GLANCE

Processed Foods, Jams, Jellies
Blue stamps X, Y and Z in Book 2 good through November 20. Green stamps A, B and C in Book 4 good November 1 through December 20. (Retail sales of jams and jellies frozen until October 31.)

Meats, Cheese, Butter, Fats, Canned Fish, Canned Milk
Brown stamps, C, D, E and F in Book 3 expire at midnight, October 30; G also good now; H, October 31; J, November 7; K, November 14; L through K expire December 4.

Sugar
Stamp 14 in Book 1, good for five pounds, expires at midnight, November 1. Stamps 15 and 16, good for five pounds of canning sugar each, expire at midnight October 31. Stamp 29 in Book 4 good for 5 pounds November 1 through January 15, 1944.

Shoes
Stamp 18 in Book 1 good for 1 pair until further notice. No. 1 "airplane" stamp in Book 3 good for 1 pair November 1 and until further notice. Loose shoe stamps not valid.

Gasoline
Stamp A-8 good for 3 gallons through November 21. B and C stamps good for 2 gallons until used. Where requirements are affected by reduction from 3 to 2 gallons, fill out new supplemental form R-535 and mail to board when you do not have enough gas to last for 30 days.

Tires
Next inspection due: A-book vehicles by March 31, 1944; B's by midnight, Sunday, October 31; C's by November 30; commercial vehicles every 6 months or every 5,000 miles, whichever is first.

Fuel-Oil
Period 1 coupon for new season good for 10 gallons in all zones through January 3, 1944. All change-making coupons are now good.



Private First Class Ned W. Harden, of Circleville, has been transferred from Camp Hood, Texas, where he has been training in a tank destroyer unit to the 601st training squadron, 63rd training wing, squadron 33, barracks 668, Sheppard field, Texas.

Apprentice Seamen James Wolford and Don Goodchild arrived home Thursday evening for brief leaves from their naval V-12 studies at Ohio Wesleyan university, Delaware.

Corporal Technician Paul Jackson leaves Friday for Newport News, Va., where he is assigned to the transportation corps. He has been enjoying a furlough at his home here.

New address of Private First Class Helen L. Owens, a member of the WAC, is AAFBS, MAAF, photo laboratory, Midland, Texas. Her husband, Aviation Cadet Robert C. Owens, is stationed at San Marcos, Texas.

Robert Balthaser, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Balthaser of Walnut township, received his commission Friday as a second lieutenant in the Quartermaster school at Camp Lee, Va.

New address of Private First Class Helen L. Owens, a member of the WAC, is AAFBS, MAAF, photo laboratory, Midland, Texas. Her husband, Aviation Cadet Robert C. Owens, is stationed at San Marcos, Texas.

Harmon Carter, husband of the

Bible Teachings on Abstinence

HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL
(The International Uniform Lesson on the above topics for Oct. 31 is Leviticus 10:1, 2; 8:11; Proverbs 31:4, 5; Luke 1:13-16, the Golden Text being Judges 13:4, "Beware, I pray thee, and drink no wine nor strong drink.")

THE FIRST incident in our lesson on Bible teachings on abstinence we will remember from a previous lesson earlier in the year.

It is recorded in Leviticus and takes us back to the Hebrews' adventures in the wilderness before they arrived at the promised land. Aaron and two of his sons, Nadab and Abihu, priests, were in the tabernacle. A fire had come out from before the Lord and consumed the sacrifice upon the altar.

For some unknown reason these two sons of Aaron's each took a censer, put fire therein, and incense thereon, and offered this strange fire before the Lord, which He commanded them not. The wrath of the Lord was kindled, and fire came and devoured them, and they died before the Lord.

Shortly after this terrible happening, the Lord told Aaron, "Do not drink wine nor strong drink, thou, nor thy sons with thee, when ye go into the tabernacle of the congregation, lest ye die, and ye died before the Lord."

Not for kings to drink. In the 31st Psalm we read: "It is not for kings, O Lemuel, it is not for kings to drink wine; nor for princes strong drink: Lest they drink, and forget the law, and pervert the judgment of any of the afflicted."

Strong drink befuddles the mind, making it impossible for a person to have a clear, unbiased judgment. A clear brain is necessary for any one who must pass judgment and mete out justice. The oppressed might not be able to get relief if the king or other judge was not in his right mind or muddled from strong drink.

This same matter of abstinence from strong drink is brought to our attention in St. Luke's account of the Angel Gabriel's announcement to the priest, Zacharias, of the miracle of the coming birth of a son to him and his wife, Elisabeth, who were past the age when they normally would have a child.

"But the angel said unto him (Zacharias), Fear not, Zacharias: for thy prayer is heard; and thy wife Elisabeth shall bear thee a son, and thou shalt call his name John."

"And thou shalt have joy and gladness; and many shall rejoice at his birth."

"For he shall be great in the sight of the Lord, and shall drink neither wine nor strong drink; and he shall be filled with the Holy Ghost, even from his mother's womb."

Ordained From Birth
John was ordained from birth to be the forerunner of Jesus, and to proclaim His birth. You remember, as a man, he lived very simply in the wilderness, eating locusts and wild honey. It is possible that Zacharias did not pray for this miracle to happen to him and Elisabeth, but that, as a priest, he was concerned for the redemption of his people, and his petition was a plea for a leader. It was answered in a way that must have made him wonder and be very, very thankful.

This son was to be filled—not with intoxicants, but from his birth he was to be filled with the Holy Spirit, so that he might exceed all other prophets. Even the Pharisees did not dare say that John the Baptist was not a prophet, and Herod did not dare to put him to death until he was driven to it by his oath to his stepdaughter, Salome.

A well-known physiologist says that alcohol is a narcotic. It gives a temporary feeling of relief from worry; "abolishes mental tension, disguises difficulties, relieves a feeling of inferiority," etc., but it confuses the mind, and makes an ordinarily good automobile driver imagine himself unaffected when he might be a potential murderer because it takes him longer to react to emergencies and to operate the steering gear, brake or accelerator of his car. It affects memory and learning. It does not pay to play with fire or fire-water, this learned man states. To forget worries, he advises people to indulge in sports or hobbies, and keep healthy in mind and body.

CHURCH NOTICES

Ashville U. B. Charge
Rev. O. W. Smith, pastor
Ashville: Sunday school, 9:15; Charles D. Eversole, superintendent; evening worship, 7:30; Mrs. Mabel Jinks to preach; prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30; Robert Welsh, leader.

Robtown: Sunday school, 9:30; Mrs. Elzie Brooks, superintendent; worship, 10:30, sermon by pastor.

Ashville Methodist
Rev. Dwight Woodworth, pastor
Ashville: church school, 9:30.

Stanley Beckett, superintendent; extended service, 10:45; worship, 10:45.
Hedges Chapel: worship service, 9:30; church school, 10:30, Martin Cromley, superintendent.

Williamsport Pilgrim
Rev. Herb Taylor, pastor
Sunday school at 10 a. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Williamsport Methodist
Rev. R. S. Meyer, pastor
Church school, 9:30 a. m.; G. P. Hunsicker, superintendent; worship, 10:30 a. m.

Williamsport Christian
Rev. W. B. Ewing, pastor
Sunday school, 10 a. m.; James Leslie, superintendent; services Sunday evening.

Atlanta Methodist
V. C. Stump, pastor
9:45 a. m., unified service; 6:30 p. m. Epworth league.

Kingston Nazarene
L. E. Davis, pastor
9:30 a. m., Sunday school, Ralph Strausbaugh, superintendent; 10:30 a. m., worship; 7:15, N. Y. P. S., Frances Emory, president; 8 p. m., evangelistic services; Wednesday night, prayer meeting, 8 o'clock.

Emmett's Chapel Methodist
Frank J. Batterson, minister
9:45 a. m.; church school; Mrs. Bernard Young, superintendent; 10:45 a. m.; worship service and sermon.

Adelphi Methodist Parish
Rev. I. C. Wright, pastor
Adelphi: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; H. A. Strous, superintendent; worship service, 10:30.

Hallsville: worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:15 a. m.; H. E. Dresbach, superintendent; Youth Fellowship, 7 p. m.

Haynes: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Joseph Elick, superintendent.

Laurelville: Sunday school, 9:30

a. m.; Thomas Hockman, superintendent; worship service, 7:30 p. m.

Mount Pleasant Methodist
Frank J. Batterson, minister
9:30 a. m., church school, C. F. Puffinbarger, superintendent; W. S. C. S., meets Thursday, November 4, at 1:30 p. m.

South Bloomfield Methodist
Rev. Ernest D. Bartlett, pastor
South Bloomfield: church school, 9:30 a. m.; Miss Nannie Bock, superintendent; worship, 10:30 a. m.; annual Missionary Sunday observance.

Shadeville: church school, 10 a. m.; Lawrence Hofius, superintendent; evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

Lockbourne: church school, 10 a. m.; Mrs. O'Hara, superintendent.

Walnut Hill: church school, 10 a. m.; Walter Reese, superintendent.

Tarleton Methodist
Rev. Wayne Baxter, pastor
Tarleton: church school, 9 a. m.; Mrs. Edith Poling, superintendent; worship, 10 a. m.

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Oakland: church school, 9:30 a. m.; Fred Heigle, superintendent; worship, 7:30 p. m.

South Perry: church school, 9:30 a. m.; Vernie Stahr, superintendent; worship, 7 p. m.; Harrison Ricketts in charge.

Drinkle: no service until further notice.

Amanda U. B. Charge
Rev. Emmett Frazier, pastor
Fairview: 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school; 10:45 a. m., preaching; 7:30 p. m., prayer service; 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, prayer meeting.

Zion: 9:30 a. m., preaching; 10:30 a. m., Sunday school; 7:30 p. m., Thursday, prayer meeting.

Pine Grove: 1:30 p. m., Sunday school; 2:30 p. m., preaching; 7:30 p. m., each evening, revival.

Stoutsville Evangelical
Rev. Harold Dutt, pastor
St. John: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; Howard Huston, superintendent; 7 p. m., league; 7:30 p. m., Brotherhood.

St. Paul: 9:30, Sunday school; S. L. Warner, superintendent; 10:45 a. m., sermon.

Pleasant View: 9:30 a. m., sermon; 10:30 a. m., Sunday school; Merrill Poling, superintendent.

Kingston Methodist
Rev. Leroy K. Wilkin, minister
Kingston: church school, 9:30 a. m.; G. L. Borders, superintendent; worship service, 10:30; special music and sermon; Methodist youth fellowship, 6:30; Mary Meadows, leader; choir rehearsal, Wednesday, 8 p. m.

Crouse Chapel: worship service, 9:15; sermon; church school, 10:15 a. m.; Mrs. Russell Carmean, superintendent.

Bethel: church school, 10 a. m.; Miss Mary Barclay, superintendent.

Salem: church school, 9:30; a. m.; Mrs. Ruth Woolever, superintendent.

Pickaway U. B. Charge
F. E. Dunn, pastor
Pontious: Preaching 9:30 a. m.; sermon by Rev. Roy F. Ferguson of the Church of Christ in Christian Union. Missionary program by W. M. A. Sunday school following. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Ringgold: Sunday school 9:30

Nervous, Restless
On "CERTAIN DAYS" of The Month? If functional periodic disturbances make you feel nervous, cranky, high-strung, tired, weak and "dragged out"—at such times—try Femina Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Here's a product that helps nature. Also a fine stomachic tonic! Follow label directions. LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

The pause that refreshes
Coca-Cola

HONEY BOY BREAD
At Your Grocers!

TRY IT TODAY!
baked by Wallace

a. m.; missionary program by W. M. A.; preaching following with Rev. Melvin Truex delivering the message. C. E. p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.; official board following.

Morris: Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; prayer meeting following. C. E. 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday 8 p. m.; official board meeting following.

Dresbach: Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; booster revival service following. Old-fashioned revival service Sunday night and all next week at 7:30 p. m. William Strehle, song director; F. E. Dunn, evangelist.

NEW THEME SONG
VANCOUVER, Wash. — Workers at Kaiser's Vancouver yard's electric warehouse have adopted a new theme song to go with their new mascot. Whistlers gave out as Material Superintendent John McGregor Macleay's weasel goes about his rat-catching duties. The weasel has so successfully disposed of rats wandering about the warehouse premises that workers on the ways where big water rats prowl are waiting for the weasel's family to grow up and assume similar activities.

LUCKY '13T'
PORTLAND, Ore.—Number 13 no longer holds any terror for seamen on Captain George O. McGrath's vessels. In fact the crew is thinking of painting 13 on the masthead as a good luck charm. McGrath, who recently took out his fifth Kaiser-built ship from Portland yards, left San Francisco on Friday 13. The vessel, he discovered was the John Jay, 13th ship launched at Oregon Shipbuilding Corporation, and the 13th ship to be given a trial run.

NIGHT COUGHS
due to colds... eased without "dozing".
Rub on VICKS VAPORUB
APPROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

STERLING for the BRIDE
Happy is the bride who selects the famous... WILLIAM & MARY

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—

Business Women's Club Gets Hull House Honor

Amendments To Constitution Prepared

Outstanding in every detail was the regular meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club when the members convened Thursday in the club rooms, Masonic temple. It was announced during the opening business period led by Miss Rose Good, president, that the club had been invited to conduct the devotionals at the district meeting at the Hull house in Newark on November 14, and plans were discussed for attendance.

Miss Good reported also that the club was to cooperate in the sale of tickets for the premier of "This is the Army" in Circleville. She announced that Mrs. G. G. Campbell would serve as the club's representative in the judge's group for the community Halloween parade Friday night.

New amendments to the club constitution were presented by Mrs. Anna Chandler and the year programs of the organization were distributed. Miss Bess Gordon, secretary, and Mrs. Olan Bostwick, treasurer, gave their reports.

An informative and interesting playlet was presented at the close of the business session, the feature being arranged by Miss Elma P. and her committee, Mrs. Chandler and Mrs. Fred Tipton. The cast included Miss Good, Miss Rains, Mrs. Chandler, Mrs. Alice Sensenbrenner, Mrs. R. P. Reid, Mrs. Guy Pettit, Mrs. Frank Kline, J. P. Mrs. George Barnes, Mrs. Joe Work, Miss Gordon, Mrs. J. C. Rader, Miss Betty Moeller, Mrs. Martin Winkle, Mrs. Harriet Hennessey and Miss Minerva Nothstine. The meaning of the club emblem was explained by the playlet. Symbols were: the torch of wisdom, doting leadership; the wand, symbol of harmony; the ship, teamwork; the scroll, denoting knowledge; and the winged wand, denoting success. Mrs. Kline was heard in an original song concerning the emblem during the production.

Miss Clara Southward, a charter member of the club received a birthday gift from the club. December will mark the twentieth anniversary of the club's organization.

During the social hour, refreshments were served from a lace-covered table centered with a yellow bowl of bronze and yellow chrysanthemums, flanked with tall yellow tapers in crystal holders. A large birthday cake was a featured item.

After Miss Southward cut the first piece from the cake, Miss Good and Miss Minnie Palm presided at the table and served the cake with the delightful lunch.

Mrs. Campbell and Miss Work were responsible for the plans for the birthday surprise for Miss Southward.

About 35 members were present for the evening and were joined by Mrs. Mildred Wood, a member of the Wilmington club.

Fellow Dinner

A group of friends of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Johnson of Walnut township honored them at an informal dinner at the Fox Farm, near Chillicothe, the affair being an especial courtesy for Mr. Johnson who leaves November 4 for army service.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Johnson received gifts from the dinner guests. Present for the occasion were Mrs. and Mrs. Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. P. C. Routzahn, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Barnhart, Mr. and Mrs. Orson Patrick, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Hedges, Miss Mary May Haswell and Pat Yates.

Mr. Johnson was complimented also by the teaching staff of Circleville high school at a dinner earlier in the week at the Pickaway Arms. He has been a member of the high school staff for several years.

Halloween Party

Mrs. Harry Arledge of Pickaway township entertained her Sunday school class at a Halloween party Wednesday at her home. Games were the diversion of the evening, the guests coming mugged for the affair.

The home was decorated appropriately for the affair and favors of the Halloween type were given the guests.

Present were Jessie Ruth St. wser, Marvane Arledge, Fred Saunders, Billy Harrington, Tommy Hartshough, Robert Arledge and David Saunders, class members, and Katherine Morris, Barbara Ann England, Raymond Sanders, Johnny Strawser, Dickie Harrington, Paul Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Arledge and daughter, Willard England, Neil Morris and Harold Strawser, guests.

Williamsport P-T.A.

Williamsport Parent - Teacher association met Thursday for its postponed session in the school auditorium with more than 80 present. Mrs. Russell Wardell,

SOCIAL CALENDAR

FRIDAY
WASHINGTON GRANGE, Washington township school, Friday at 7:30 p. m.
TUXIS CLUB HALLOWEEN party, home Donna Jean Howell, Reber avenue, Friday evening.
HARPER BIBLE CLASS, U. B. community house, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

MONDAY
PAST PRESIDENT'S CLUB, D.U.V., home of Mrs. Cora Coffland, Watt street, Monday at 7:30 p. m.
PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME MRS. Marion Lutz, North Court street, Monday at 8 p. m.

TUESDAY
LUTHER LEAGUE, TRINITY Lutheran parish house, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY
WILLIAMSPORT GARDEN club, home Mrs. G. P. Hunsicker, Williamsport, Thursday at 8 p. m.

president, opened the meeting with group singing of "America the Beautiful" with Ray Creighton at the piano. Prayer was voiced by the Rev. R. S. Meyer.

Mrs. Gordon Ruhl, secretary, and Miss Helen West, treasurer, reported. It was announced by the committee in charge of the cafeteria that 330 quarts of canned goods had been donated.

Mrs. William Brown of the ways and means committee announced a committee to plan for the festival to be Thursday, November 18, at Sulphur Springs pavilion.

Mrs. Wardell concluded the business hour with a reading, "Home and Family Life", from the P-T.A. magazine.

Mrs. George James announced the program numbers including two songs by the 5th and 6th grades of the school with Mrs. Van Meter Hulse in charge and Mr. Creighton at the piano; two readings by Edgar A. Guest, Miss Jean Rose; playlet, "Our Flag", by Joan Clark, Evelyn Wright, Dickie Hinton, Mary Ann Crabbill, Phyllis Wing, Cook Metzger, Joe Wright, Joyce Smith, members of the 5th grade.

Group singing of the "Star-Spangled Banner", concluded the interesting evening.

Dresbach Aid Society

Dresbach Aid society met Thursday at the home of Mrs. H. E. Balthaser, Saltcreek township, with 23 members and visitors present for the delightful afternoon. Mrs. Mabel Thomas, vice president, was in the chair for the business and devotional hour in the absence of Mrs. Val Valentine, president.

The program included a piano duet by Mrs. Frank Shride and Miss Mary Dresbach; contest, Mrs. Orman Bright, and a reading, Mrs. Mary Smith.

Mrs. Balthaser served refreshments after the program hour. Mrs. James Mowery and Miss Dresbach will be hostesses at the November session.

U. B. Aid Society

Ladies' Aid society of the United Brethren church met Thursday at the community house with 33 members and guests present for the occasion. Mrs. C. O. Kerns, president, was in charge of the devotionals and business hour.

Arrangements were made to serve a turkey dinner November 9 at the community house. Four new members, Mrs. Charles Ater, Mrs. Cliff Noggle, Mrs. Ronald Nau and Mrs. Carroll Morgan, were received in the society.

The program opened with group singing of hymns, and a vocal duet, "Whispering Hope", by Mrs. J. E. Huston and Mrs. Morgan; readings, "The House by the Side of the Road", Mrs. Cora Coffland; "Help a Man Out", Mrs. Huston; vocal duet, "Only the Best", Mrs. Iley Greeno and Miss Nellie Denman; reading, "Why the Aid Lost Its Charter", Mrs. Edward McClaren.

Refreshments were served during the social hour by Mrs. Morris. Mrs. Amanda Cox, Mrs. Ida Malone, Mrs. Cecil Porter and Mrs. Fred McGath.

Annual Gathering

Shelter house at Rising park, Lancaster, was the scene of the annual gathering of the family of Amos Stout in honor of his birthday anniversary. Earl Dean of West High street was also honored at the cooperative affair.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dean and daughter, Mary Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dean and sons, Duane and Terry Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Poling and daughter, Maxine Ellen, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Valentine and daughter, Eloise Faith, and Norma June Coffland of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Minard Van Fossen and

daughter, Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lower of Lancaster and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Butterbaugh, son Donald, and Amos Stout of Stoutsville.

Bitter-Crall

Circleville friends of Mrs. Anna Wood Crall of Columbus will be interested in news of her marriage to Harry W. Bitter, a retired railroad man of Columbus. They were married Monday, October 25, in the parsonage of the Christian church.

The former Mrs. Crall has visited frequently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Shook of North Court street.

Mr. and Mrs. Bitter are living at 1566 Franklin avenue, Columbus.

Real Folks' Club

Mrs. John Howard of Watt street entertained members of the Real Folks' club at a delightful dinner party Thursday at Mrs. Marion's party home. Mrs. Joe Glitt and Mrs. Ida Lerch were present for the dinner in addition to 11 member of the club.

All were seated at one table for the dinner, and the pleasant evening was passed in games.

Mrs. Fred Wiggins of Pickney street will entertain the group at the November meeting.

Rosedale Garden Club

Rosedale Garden club held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. J. M. Boecher of Hallsville with Mrs. W. C. Boecher and Mrs. Cyrus Haynes as assisting hostesses. Roll call was answered by telling garden jokes.

A table-setting demonstration was presented by Miss Grace Dresbach. A musical flower contest was held with Mrs. Leslie Dearth at the piano. Mrs. Richard Jones won the prize.

Discussion of the club calendar for the year concluded the meeting and a dessert course was served by the hostesses. Each guest was presented a corsage as a favor.

Home and Hospital

The board of the Home and Hospital will have a meeting Monday at 2:30 p. m. at the institution, East Main street.

Royal Neighbors

Mrs. Stanley Peters and Mrs. Charles Camp entertained 21 members of the Royal Neighbors at a delightful Halloween party Thursday at the Peters home, West Water street. Halloween decorations made the home a fine setting for the party. Games of the season were enjoyed and an excellent lunch was served.

Prizes for costumes were awarded Miss Betty Riffel, Oscar Root and Mrs. Peters.

Birthday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cady of South Scioto street entertained at an informal family dinner in honor of the birthday anniversary of their daughter, Mrs. Chester Fausnaugh, of near Ashville. Covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. Fausnaugh, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Summers and daughter, Peggy, of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Cady.

Williamsport Garden Club

Williamsport Garden club will have its regular meeting Thursday, November 4, at the home of Mrs. G. P. Hunsicker of that village. The meeting will begin at 8 p. m. Members are reminded to take canned food donations.

Missionary Class

Young People's Missionary class of Circleville will meet Friday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. John Essick, Walnut street.

Luther League

Luther league of Trinity Lutheran church will have its regular meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the parish house.

Personals

Mrs. John Martindale, daughter Betty Mae and son Robert, of Washington C. H. have returned home after a visit with Mrs. Martindale's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Lockard, of Circleville.

Mrs. Charles Pavey of Columbus is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Rector, of Deer Creek township.

Mrs. Leah McPherson and Miss Ada Machir of Kingston and Mrs. Myrta Leist of Williamsport were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Shook, North Court street.

Mrs. Miller Fissell of Seyfert avenue is spending a few days with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Lyle Miner, of St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. Roger Jury of Pickaway township was a guest of Circleville friends Thursday.

Mrs. Raymond Arledge of Elm

avenue left Thursday night for Virginia to spend the week end with her husband, Raymond Arledge M. 2/c, who is stationed at Camp Peary with the Seabees.

Mrs. Dudley Carpenter and son, David, of Northridge road, accompanied Mrs. Carl E. Hunter to her home in Xenia Thursday for a few days' visit. Mrs. Hunter returned home after a brief stay in the Carpenter home.

Harold Aldre of Pickaway township is in New York City visiting his sister, Miss Viola Mae Alkire, who is a member of the Rockettes of Radio City.

W. L. Burke Jr. of Washington, D. C., was a guest Thursday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Rooney of East Union street.

Mrs. Charles Finney of Coshocton is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kibler, East High street.

RATIONING AT A GLANCE

Processed Foods, Jams, Jellies
Blue stamps X, Y and Z in Book 2 good through November 20. Green stamps A, B and C in Book 4 good November 1 through December 20. (Retail sales of jams and Jellies frozen until October 31.)

Meats, Cheese, Butter, Fats, Canned Fish, Canned Milk
Brown stamps C, D, E and F in Book 3 expire at midnight, October 30. G also good now; H, October 31; J, November 7; K, November 14; G through K expire December 4.

Sugar
Stamp 14 in Book 1, good for five pounds, expires at midnight, November 1. Stamps 15 and 16, good for five pounds of cane sugar each, expire at midnight October 31. Stamp 29 in Book 4 good for 5 pounds November 1 through January 15, 1944.

Shoes
Stamp 18 in Book 1 good for 1 pair until further notice. No. 1 "airplane" stamp in Book 3 good for 1 pair November 1 and until further notice. Loose shoe stamps not valid.

Gasoline
Stamp A-8 good for 3 gallons through November 21. B and C stamps good for 2 gallons until used. Where requirements are affected by reduction from 3 to 2 gallons, fill out new supplemental form R-535 and mail to board when you do not have enough gas to last for 30 days.

Tires
Next inspection due: A-book vehicles by March 31, 1944; B's by midnight, Sunday, October 31; C's by November 30; commercial vehicles every 6 months or every 5,000 miles, whichever is first.

Fuel-Oil
Period 1 coupon for new season good for 10 gallons in all zones through January 3, 1944. All change-making coupons are now good.



NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Private First Class Ned W. Harden, of Circleville, has been transferred from Camp Hood, Texas, where he has been training in a tank destroyer unit to the 601st training squadron, 63rd training wing, squadron 33, barracks 668, Sheppard field, Texas.

Apprentice Seamen James Wolford and **Don Goodchild** arrived home Thursday evening for brief leaves from their naval V-12 studies at Ohio Wesleyan university, Delaware.

Corporal Technician Paul Jackson leaves Friday for Newport News, Va., where he is assigned to the transportation corps. He has been enjoying a furlough at his home here.

New address of **Private Clark K. Hunsicker**, Jr., is ASN 35036822, APO 832, care of postmaster, New Orleans, La.

Robert Balthaser, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Balthaser of Walnut township, received his commission Friday as a second lieutenant in the Quartermaster school at Camp Lee, Va.

New address of **Private First Class Helen L. Owens**, a member of the WAC, is AAFFS, MAAF, photo laboratory, Midland, Texas. Her husband, Aviation Cadet Robert C. Owens, is stationed at San Marcos, Texas.

Harmon Carter, husband of the

Bible Teachings on Abstinence

HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL
(The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for Oct. 31 is Leviticus 10:1, 2; 8:11; Proverbs 31:10-15; Luke 1:1-16; the Golden Text being Judges 13:4, "Beware, I pray thee, and drink no wine nor strong drink.")

THE FIRST incident in our lesson on Bible teachings on abstinence we will remember from a previous lesson earlier in the year.

It is recorded in Leviticus and takes us back to the Hebrews' adventures in the wilderness before they arrived at the promised land. Aaron and two of his sons, Nadab and Abihu, priests, were in the tabernacle. A fire had come out from before the Lord and consumed the sacrifice upon the altar.

For some unknown reason these two sons of Aaron's each took a censor, put fire therein, and incense thereon, and offered this strange fire before the Lord, which He commanded them not. The wrath of the Lord was kindled, and fire came and devoured them, "and they died before the Lord."

Shortly after this terrible happening, the Lord told Aaron, "Do not drink wine nor strong drink, thou, nor thy sons with thee, when ye go into the tabernacle of the congregation, lest ye die." Some commentators think Nadab and Abihu may have been drunk when they offered this strange fire to the Lord in this inexplicable way. No minister or priest should indulge in strong liquors. How can they preach the Word of God and set an example to those who listen to them if they are self-indulgent? The true minister of God should be a spiritual being, as nearly the counterpart of his Master as it is possible for a human being to be.

Not for Kings to Drink
In the 31st Proverb we read: "It is not for kings, O Lemuel, it is not for kings to drink wine; nor for princes strong drink: Lest they drink, and forget the law, and pervert the judgment of any of the afflicted."

Strong drink befuddles the mind, making it impossible for a person to have a clear, unbiased judgment. A clear brain is necessary for any one who must pass judgment and mete out justice. The oppressed might not be able to get relief if the king or other judge was not in his right mind or muddled from strong drink.

CHURCH NOTICES

Ashville U. B. Charge
Rev. O. W. Smith, pastor

Ashville: Sunday school, 9:15; Charles D. Eversole, superintendent; evening worship, 7:30; Mrs. Mabel Jinks to preach; prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30; Robert Welsh, leader.

Robtown: Sunday school, 9:30; Mrs. Elsie Brooks, superintendent; worship, 10:30, sermon by pastor.

Ashville Methodist
Rev. Dwight Woodworth, pastor

Ashville: church school, 9:30;

Stanley Beckett, superintendent; extended service, 10:45; worship, 10:45.

Hedges Chapel: worship service, 9:30; church school, 10:30, Martin Cromley, superintendent.

Williamsport Pilgrim

Rev. Herb Taylor, pastor

Sunday school at 10 a. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m.

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Rev. R. S. Meyer, pastor

Church school, 9:30 a. m.; G. P. Hunsicker, superintendent; worship, 10:30 a. m.

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Rev. W. E. Ewing, pastor

Sunday school, 10 a. m.; James Leslie, superintendent; services Sunday evening.

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V. C. Stump, pastor

9:45 a. m., unified service; 6:30 p. m. Epworth league.

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L. E. Davis, pastor

9:30 a. m., Sunday school, Ralph Strausbaugh, superintendent; 10:30 a. m., worship; 7:15, N. Y. P. S., Frances Emory, president; 8 p. m., evangelistic services; Wednesday night, prayer meeting, 8 o'clock.

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Frank J. Batterson, minister

9:45 a. m.; church school; Mrs. Bernard Young, superintendent; 10:45 a. m.; worship service and sermon.

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Rev. I. C. Wright, pastor

Adelphi: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; H. A. Strous, superintendent; worship service, 10:30.

Hallsville: worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:15 a. m.; H. E. Dresbach, superintendent; Youth Fellowship, 7 p. m.

Haynes: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Joseph Ellick, superintendent.

Laurelville: Sunday school, 9:30

a. m.; Thomas Hockman, superintendent; worship service, 7:30 p. m.

Mount Pleasant Methodist
Frank J. Batterson, minister

9:30 a. m., church school, C. F. Puffinberger, superintendent; W. S. C. S., meets Thursday, November 4, at 1:30 p. m.

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Walnut Hill: church school, 10 a. m.; Walter Reese, superintendent.

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Rev. Wayne Baxter, pastor

Tarleton: church school, 9 a. m.; Mrs. Edith Poling, superintendent; worship, 10 a. m.

Bethany: church school, 10 a. m.; L. J. Dixon, superintendent; worship, 11 a. m.

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South Perry: church school, 9:30 a. m.; Vernie Stahr, superintendent; worship, 7 p. m.; Harrison Ricketts in charge.

Drinkle: no service until further notice.

Amanda U. B. Charge
Rev. Emmett Frazier, pastor

Fairview: 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school; 10:45 a. m., preaching; 7:30 p. m., prayer service; 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, prayer meeting. Zion: 9:30 a. m., preaching; 10:30 a. m., Sunday school; 7:30 p. m., Thursday, prayer meeting.

Pine Grove: 1:30 p. m., Sunday school; 2:30 p. m., preaching; 7:30 p. m., each evening, revival.

Stoutsville Evangelical
Rev. Harold Dutt, pastor

St. John: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; Howard Huston, superintendent; 7 p. m., league; 7:30 p. m., Brotherhood.

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Pleasant View: 9:30 a. m., sermon; 10:30 a. m., Sunday school; Merrill Poling, superintendent.

Kingston Methodist
Rev. Leroy K. Wilkin, minister

Kingston: church school, 9:30 a. m.; G. L. Borders, superintendent; worship service, 10:30; special music and sermon; Methodist youth fellowship, 6:30; Mary Meadows, leader; choir rehearsal, Wednesday, 8 p. m.

Crouse Chapel: worship service, 9:15; sermon; church school, 10:15 a. m.; Mrs. Russell Carmean, superintendent.

Bethel: church school, 10 a. m.; Miss Mary Barclay, superintendent.

Salem: church school, 9:30; a. m.; Mrs. Ruth Woolever, superintendent.

Pickaway U. B. Charge
F. E. Dunn, pastor

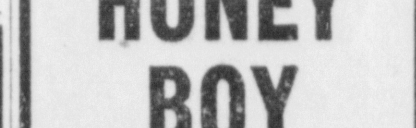
Pontious: Preaching 9:30 a. m.; sermon by Rev. Roy F. Ferguson of the Church of Christ in Christian Union. Missionary program by W. M. A. Sunday school following. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Ringgold: Sunday school 9:30

Nervous, Restless

On "CERTAIN DAYS" of the Month? If functional periodic disturbances make you feel nervous, cranky, high-strung, tired, weak and "dragged out" at such times—try famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Here's a product that treats nature. Also a fine stomachic tonic! Follow label directions. Pinkham's Compound is worth trying! **LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S COMPOUND**

The pause that refreshes



HONEY BOY BREAD

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To order a classified ad just telephone 715 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

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Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 4c
Per word, 5 consecutive insertions 7c
Minimum charge one time 25c
Obituaries \$1 minimum.
Cards of Thanks 50c per insertion.
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for any error in incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Articles For Sale

1937 CHEVROLET dump truck;
1937 Chevrolet long wheel base, stake body. Dewey Speakman, phone 248.

DRUM AND COVER suitable for junior school band, \$15.00. Also dark fur jacket, \$10. Call 432.

SANICEDAR dog bedding repels fleas, kills odor, makes coat glossy. Bushel bag, 75 cents. Circleville Lumber Company.

2 SHROPSHIRE rams: 1 yearling, eligible to register; 1 four-year-old, registered; 17 Shropshire ewes, C. A. Rodacker, 1 1/2 miles west of Fox.

SEVEN PIGS. Inquire 730 S. Court St.

SORGHUM, \$2.00 a gallon. Dustin Corne, Laureville, O., Rt. 2.

MODEL T FORD ton truck, good mechanical condition and good tires. Call 892.

BIG TYPE Poland China male hog. Registered, coming 3 years old. J. D. Carter, Williamsport, Rt. 2.

FOR SALE or will trade for same breed—one pure bred Cheviot ram. Phone 1831. McCoy Bros.

33 CHRYSLER sedan, good condition. Inquire Lutz & Yates. Private owner.

SWEEPER SERVICE. Hoover specialty. Pettit's.

COAL AND WOOD heaters, stove pipe, elbows, dampers, collars, R. & R. Furniture Co., 148 W. Main St.

INCREASE egg production by adding Pratt's poultry regulator to your poultry ration. Steele's Produce.

112 RATS killed with Schutte's Rat Killer. Kochheiser Hdw.

Lost

GASOLINE RATION book. Marshall Spangler, Rt. 4, Circleville.

LADIES' WALTHAM wrist watch. Finder return to Mrs. Lockard, 122 E. Main St. Reward.

Found

700x20—32-6 ten-ply Marathon tire on wheel. Owner may have same by calling at Van Camp's, 311 W. Mount St. and paying for this ad.

COW—Owner may have same by identifying and paying for this ad. Inquire Gus Valentine, phone 1882.

Financial

MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

CHESTER B. ALSPACH
Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368

D. A. ARLEDGE
504 E. Union St. Phone 1153

WALTER BUMGARDNER
S. F. D. 2 Phone 1981

BOYD HORN
225 Walnut Street Phone 1073

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS

COLUMBUS AND SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC CO.
114 E. Main Street Phone 236

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
Phone 284
Basement 219 S. Court St.

SALLY'S SALLIES

YOU'RE AN HOUR LATE
AND I'VE BEEN WAITING
FIFTEEN MINUTES!



Real Estate For Sale

HIGH GRADE 103-acre farm on State Route 23 between Circleville and Chillicothe. Ultra modern home, abundance of living water. Immediate possession. See Gilbert Hurst at once, 15 West Second St., Chillicothe, O. Office phone 4206. Residence phone 9983.

5-ROOM, 1-FLOOR HOME

E. Franklin St. Bath, closed porches, laundry, 2 garages. Price reduced for quick sale. MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor

A MODERN brick house with two-car garage on a large lot on West Union St. Price right for quick sale. A 40-acre modern country home on State Route. Possession given. W. C. Morris, Basement room, 219 S. Court St.

CITY PROPERTY

521 East Main St. (Sold)
469 East Main St.
310 East Franklin St. (Sold)
415-17 S. Pickaway St.
229-31 W. Main St.
426 North Court St.

GUY CULP
L. N. CULP

A REAL BUY — 1 1/2 acres, 10 miles northwest of Circleville. Level clay loam soil, 6-room house, newly painted and papered. Smoke house, good small barn. Priced at \$1700 for quick sale.

CARL R. BEATY, REALTOR
129 1/2 West Main Street
Phones: Office 70; Residence 730
Donald H. Watt, Agent
Elizabeth R. Watt, Agent

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
GEORGE C. BARNES
Realtor
Office, 404 S. Pickaway St.
Phones, 1006 and 135

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1109 A.; 900 A.; 730 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 145 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A. Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport, Ohio: 27 and 28

Real Estate For Rent

FURNISHED ROOMS, 216 W. Mount St.

Public Sales

No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and take full benefit of this extra publication.

SATURDAY, OCT. 30

At the late residence of William A. Anderson on State Route 277, three miles south of Clarksville and fourteen miles north of Chillicothe, commencing at 10 o'clock. Estella M. Anderson, Donald B. Swepston, Auctioneer.

SATURDAY, OCT. 30

At home 425 S. Washington St., Circleville, beginning at 1 p. m. W. D. Ramsey, Boyd Horn, auctioneer.

SATURDAY, OCT. 30

On the Hall farm, located 2 miles southwest of Marcy, 5 1/2 miles north of East Ringgold, and 7 1/2 miles northeast of Ashville, commencing at 12:30 sharp. Charles White, C. G. Chaffin, auctioneer.

MONDAY, NOV. 1

At farm on route 323, one mile northwest of Mt. Sterling, commencing at 1 o'clock. T. B. McCoy, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

TUESDAY, NOV. 2

Dairy cows and equipment, 3 1/2 miles northeast of Ashville, one half mile due east of Scioto Valley Grange hall and four miles south of Lockbourne air base, beginning at 1 o'clock. W. A. Creager, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 3

On the Schleier farm on State Route 104 five miles west of Circleville and one-half mile north of State Route 58, beginning at 10 a. m. Nelson Baker, Bumgarner, Udyke & Diltz, auctioneers.

THURSDAY, NOV. 4

On farm 10 miles west of Circleville four miles north of Williamsport and two miles south of Pheasant beginning at 12 o'clock. George W. List, Walter Bumgarner, auctioneer.

THURSDAY, NOV. 4

On the W. C. Morris farm, five miles northwest of Circleville, seven miles southeast of Ashville on the township line road, 3 1/2 mile east of Walnut creek pike, commencing at 11 a. m. Ohio time. Isaac Welford, Orrin Udyke, auctioneer.

FRIDAY, NOV. 5

On the Dwyer farm on the Yanketown pike, two miles south of Newport, six miles SE of London, eight miles south of Ashville and north of Chenoweth corners. Beginning at 12 o'clock. T. J. Dwyer and J. M. Dwyer, auctioneers.

SATURDAY, NOV. 6

At Koxzy Korner pavilion, three miles east of New Holland at the intersection of USR 22 and SR 277, beginning at 12:30. Chris. Dawson.

TUESDAY, NOV. 9

On the Mrs. G. M. Newton farm, 2 1/2 miles northeast of Circleville and 1 1/2 miles south of Ashville, beginning at 12 noon. Marlon Hanley, Udyke and Chaffin, auctioneers.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 10

Ten miles south of Washington C. H., 2 1/2 miles north of Buena Vista on the Sabina and Greenfield pike, beginning at 11 a. m. Earl Anderson, administrator, Walter Bumgarner, auctioneer.

THURSDAY, NOV. 11

At residence one mile north of Circleville on Route 23, commencing promptly at 1 o'clock. Job C. Reid, Leist and Chaffin, auctioneers.

TUESDAY, NOV. 16

On the Delephane farm on Rt. 23, 3 miles north of South Bloomfield, 14 miles south of Columbus and 12 miles north of Circleville, beginning at 11 o'clock. James A. Brigner, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 17

On the G. M. Hunsicker farm, located four miles southwest of Williamsport, 1 1/2 miles north of route 123 and one mile northwest of Jones Mill, commencing at 1 o'clock. Anna Christopher, Chaffin & Leist, auctioneers.

SATURDAY, NOV. 20

Residence of late Maggie D. Valentine, one and one-half mile east of Circleville on Ringgold pike, beginning at 12 o'clock. May P. Walters, administratrix, Emanuel Dresbach, auctioneer.

FRIDAY NIGHT, OCTOBER 29

Nice line of clothing; coal range; gas heating stoves; oil heaters.

E. & D. FURNITURE

Phone 1153

Wanted To Buy

A SINGER sewing machine, electric or treadle. Box 625 c/o Herald.

HOME with acreage near Circleville. Cash. Give full details in first letter, price, etc. P. O. Box 433, Columbus, Ohio.

LARGE DIAMONDS. Blue white or off color. Box 629 c/o Herald.

GOOD CASH prices paid for victrolas, radios, appliances, stoves, rugs and furniture. One piece or entire lot. Phone 135 day or evening.

SAVE PAPER

We are now buying all grades of WASTE PAPER

Circleville Iron & Metal Co.

Phone 3 Mill and Clinton Sts.

Personal

WANTED—Riders, arrive at Curtes-Wright 7:15. Leave 5 p. m. Phone 980.

May F. Walters, Administratrix of the estate of John E. Walters, deceased.

Emanuel Dresbach, Auctioneer

Willison Leist, Clerk

PUBLIC SALE

Owing to ill health, I will offer at public auction on the W. C. Morris farm, five miles northeast of Circleville, seven miles southeast of Ashville on the township line road, three-fourths mile east of Walnut Creek pike, on

November 4, 1943

Commencing at 11 a. m. Ohio time, the following described property:

One Allis Chalmers tractor and corn plow, just overhauled and in good condition; 1 Oliver tractor plow, 12-in. new power lift; 1 McCormick-Deering wheat binder, cut four crops; 1 Superior wheat drill, 12-7, first class condition; 1 Ohio manure spreader; 1 John Deere mower, 5-ft., 3 sickles; 1 John Deere two row horse cultivator; 1 John Deere sulky plow, 14-in.; 1 John Deere breaking plow, 14-in.; 1 Deering corn binder; 1 Dunham cutlappack; 1 spring tooth harrow; 1 drag harrow; 1 clover seed side delivery buncher; 1 Milburn wagon with flare bed; 1 iron wheel wagon with ladders; 1 grapple hay fork, 100-ft., 3-in. rope; 1 harpoon fork; 1 land drag; harness for four horses; 2 sets of fly nets; 4 collars; 2 hog feeders; 3 hog houses; 1 two-wheel trailer, 30-5 tires, in good shape; 1 blacksmith forge and anvil; 1 post drill; 1 work bench and vise; 2 cross-cut saws; 1 brooder house, 300-chick capacity; shovels, forks, hoes and other articles too numerous to mention.

LIVESTOCK

4-HEAD OF HORSES—4 One gray gelding, 14 yrs. old, wt. 1600 lbs.; 1 gray mare, 13 yrs. old, wt. 1700 lbs.; 1 sorrel horse, 10 yrs. old, wt. 1800 lbs.; 1 Bay mare, 14 yrs. old, wt. 1500 lbs.; 1 Spring colt.

COWS

One roan cow, 9 yrs. old; 1 red cow, 6 yrs. old; 1 red cow, 10 yrs. old; 1 Jersey cow, 7 yrs. old; 1 Jersey cow, 8 yrs. old; 1 part Jersey cow, 5 yrs. old; 1 Jersey heifer, fresh February 1st; 1 black heifer, fresh February 1st; 3 heifer calves; 9 Hereford cows, calves by side.

HOGS

Five brood sows, all bred; 1 male hog, Spotted Poland China, coming two years old; 9 fattening hogs, wt. 160 lbs., if not sold by day of sale; 12 shoats, wt. 40 lbs.; 20 pigs.

SHEEP

Four Delaine yearling ewes; 3 Spring lambs.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

One Ward's steel coal range, green and ivory enamel; 1 coal range; 1 Reliance oval heating stove; 2 upholstered rockers; 2 Aladdin lamps; 1 Zenith battery radio, new battery.

TERMS—CASH

Lunch will be served on grounds.

ISAAC WOLFORD

Orrin Udyke, auctioneer

Wayne Hoover, clerk

CLOSING-OUT PUBLIC SALE

One mile west of Williamsport, Ohio, on Route 22, on

Tuesday, November 9

Beginning at 11 o'clock.

Two brood mares, 7 and 8 years old.

9-HEAD OF CATTLE—9 One cow, 5 years old, with calf by side; 1 Guernsey cow, 4 years old, giving 3 gallons of milk, pasture bred to White Face; 1 Jersey cow, 3 years old, giving 3 gallons of milk, pasture bred to White Face; 1 Guernsey cow, 5 years old, giving 4 gallons of milk; 1 Jersey cow, 5 years old, giving 5 gallons of milk, fresh; 1 Holstein cow, 4 years old, giving 3 gallons of milk, bred to Angus bull; 2 cows pasture bred.

146-SHEEP AND HOGS—146 Seven sows with pigs by side; 2 brood sows to farrow November 1; 18 shoats, weight about 125 lbs.; 25 weanling pigs.

95 breeding ewes; 1 thoroughbred Shropshire buck.

FARM MACHINERY

Two wagons; 1 two-row plow, tractor hitch; 2 John Deere corn planters; 1 five-shovel plow; 1 six-horsepower gasoline engine; 1 disc; 1 pig feeder; 1 coal brooder stove, 500-chick; small tools too numerous to mention.

Some household goods, antiques, canned fruit, etc.

A lot of nice pullets, weight around 4 1/2 lbs., etc.

TERMS—CASH

W. C. Blue

Charles Elliot

W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer

Claude Ater, Ward Dean, Clerks

H. W. Campbell, Settling Clerk

Lunch served on the grounds.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Mary E. Peterson, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Salem E. Peterson of Circleville, Ohio, R4, has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Mary E. Peterson, deceased, late of Pickaway County, Ohio.

Dated this 27th day of October, 1943.

LEMUEL B. WELDON, Probate Judge.

Oct. 29, Nov. 5, 12, 19, 26, Dec. 3.

PUBLIC SALE

Due to ill health, I am closing out my entire Jersey dairy herd and all dairy equipment located 2 1/2 miles northeast of Ashville, 1/2 mile due east of the Scioto Valley Grange hall, and 4 miles south of the Lockbourne Air Base, on

Tuesday, November 2, 1943

1 o'clock prompt.

20 Jersey Cows and Heifers and 1 Jersey Bull.

One Jersey cow, 5 years old, bred September 24; 1 Jersey cow, 5 years old, due to freshen November 27, weight of milk 34 lbs.; 1 Jersey cow, 5 years old, bred August 4, weight of milk 33 lbs.; 1 Jersey cow, 7 years old, freshened October 12; 1 Jersey cow, 6 years old, due to freshen November 26, weight of milk 34 lbs.; 1 Jersey cow, 7 years old, bred July 25, weight of milk 36 lbs.; 1 Jersey cow, 4 years old, due to freshen January 24, weight of milk 35 lbs.; 1 Jersey cow, 5 years old, bred June 8, weight of milk 35 lbs.; 1 Jersey cow, 7 years old, bred May 5, weight of milk 31 lbs.; 1 Jersey cow, 7 years old, due to freshen January 24, weight of milk 34 lbs.; 1 Jersey cow, 6 years old, due to freshen January 24, weight of milk 30 lbs.; 1 Jersey cow, 4 years old, bred July 21, weight of milk 30 lbs.; 1 heifer, 2 years old, due to freshen November 30; 1 heifer, 2 years old, bred April 9; 1 heifer, 1 1/2 years old, bred August 1; 2 heifers, 7 months old; 1 Jersey cow, 7 years old; 1 heifer, 3 years old, not bred; 1 Jersey bull, 2 1/2 years old.

Entire herd tested for Bang, Mastitis and T. B. All 100% free.

14 cows produced 98,499 pounds of milk with an average butterfat test of 4.6%.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT

One DeLaval milking machine, 2 single units; 1 twin-cylinder gasoline engine; 1 Cherry Burrell milk cooler, in very good condition; 2 new 10-gallon milk cans; 8 used 10-gallon milk cans; 1 new milk thermometer; 1 sterilizing outfit.

TERMS OF SALE—CASH

W. A. CREAGER

Walter Bumgarner, Auctioneer

Paul Barch, Clerk

ADMINISTRATOR'S PUBLIC SALE

Ten miles south of Washington C. H., three and a half miles north of Buena Vista, on the Sabina and Greenfield pike, on

Wednesday, Nov. 10

Beginning at 11 a. m.

4-FARM MARES—4

16 COWS, HEIFERS AND CALVES
98 HEAD OF SHEEP AND HOGS

Eight pure bred Spotted Poland China sows, one registered; one Spotted Poland China boar; 45 shoats, weighing from 40 to 140 pounds. All hogs double immune.

38 good breeding ewes; a 3-year-old buck.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS

R. C. Allis-Chalmers tractor; A. C. double disc; A. C. corn plow; A. C. 12-in. breaking plow; McCormick 6-ft. combine; McCormick tractor corn planter; Thomas wheat drill; John Deere planter; 2 Oliver sulks; Dunham cutlappack; McCormick corn binder; Oliver single corn plow; twin-row corn plow; Thomas moving machine; 1 Junior; 1 breaking plow; Milburn wagon and flat bed; feed sled; land roller; 10-ft. drag harrow; 10-ft. drag; McCormick 8-ft. wheat binder; a lot of good harness and small tools.

1937 Chevrolet Coupe, good condition, good tires.

TERMS—CASH

Earl Anderson, Admr.

Walter Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

CLOSING-OUT PUBLIC SALE

Having closed my service station and cabin business and discontinuing my farming activities, I will sell at public auction at my Kozy Korner place, 3 miles east of New Holland, at the intersection of U. S. Route 22 and State Route 277, on

Saturday, November 6

Beginning at 12:30 o'clock, the following property:

3-HEAD OF HORSES—3 One black mare, 10 years old; 1 sorrel horse, 7 years old; 1 five-gaited saddle mare, 8 years old, weight 900.

2-HEAD OF MILK COWS—2 One Guernsey cow,

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 722 and ask for an advertiser. We will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATES

Per word, each insertion 2c
Per word, 5 consecutive insertions 4c
Per word, 10 consecutive insertions 6c
Minimum charge one time 25c
Obituaries \$1 minimum.
Cards of Thanks 50c per insertion.
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

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GASOLINE RATION book. Marshall Spangler, Rt. 4, Circleville.

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Canal Winchester, O. Ph 7-7368

D. A. ARLEDGE
504 E. Union St. Phone 1133

WALTER BUMGARDNER
S. F. D. 2 Phone 1981

BOYD HORN
225 Walnut Street Phone 1073

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS

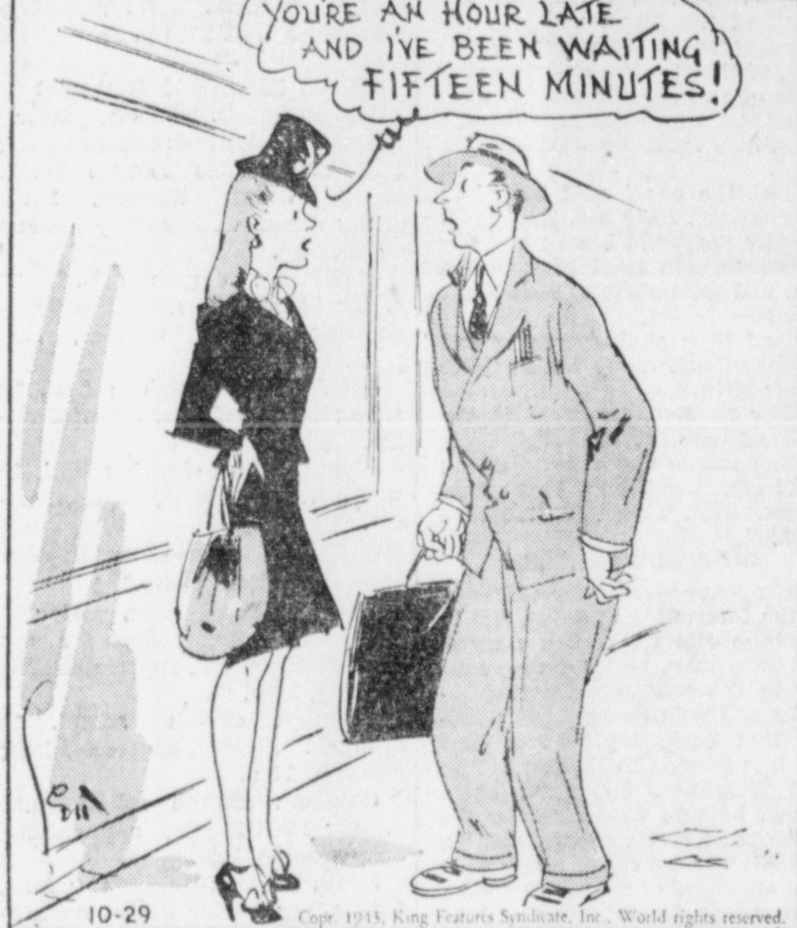
COLUMBUS and SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC CO.
114 E. Main Street Phone 236

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
Phone 284
Basement 219 S. Court St.

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office



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E. Franklin St. Bath, closed porches, laundry, 2 garages. Price reduced for quick sale. MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor

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GUY CULP
L. N. CULP

A REAL BUY — 1 1/2 acres, 10 miles northwest of Circleville. Level clay loam soil, 6-room house, newly painted and papered. Smoke house, good small barn. Priced at \$1700 for quick sale.

CARL R. BEATY, REALTOR
129 1/2 West Main Street
Phone: Office 70; Residence 730
Donald H. Watt, Agent
Elizabeth R. Watt, Agent

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
GEORGE C. BARNES
Realtor
Office, 404 S. Pickaway St.
Phone, 1006 and 135

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE
Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 730 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 83 A. A. Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport Phone: 27 and 28

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FURNISHED ROOMS, 216 W. Mound St.

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At the late residence of William A. Anderson on State Route 277, three miles south of Clarksville and four miles north of Chillicothe, commencing at 10 o'clock. Estella M. Anderson, Donald B. Swepston, Auctioneer.

SATURDAY, OCT. 30

At home 425 S. Washington St., Circleville, beginning at 1 P. M. W. D. Ramsey, Boyd Horn, auctioneer.

SATURDAY, OCT. 30

On the Hall farm, located 2 miles southwest of Mary, 3 1/2 miles north of East Ringgold, and 7 1/2 miles northeast of Ashville, commencing at 12:30 sharp. Charles White, C. G. Chaffin, auctioneer.

MONDAY, NOV. 1

At farm on route 323, one mile northwest of Mt. Sterling, commencing at 1 o'clock. T. B. McCoy, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

TUESDAY, NOV. 2

Dairy cows and equipment. 3 1/2 miles northeast of Ashville, on half mile due east of Scioto Valley Grange hall and four miles south of Lockbourne air base, beginning at 1 o'clock. W. A. Creager, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 3

On the Schleyer Farm on State Route 194 five miles west of Circleville and one-half mile north of State Route 56, beginning at 10 A. M. Nelson Baker, Bumgarner, Updyke & Dittz, auctioneers.

THURSDAY, NOV. 4

On farm, 10 miles west of Circleville, four miles north of Williamsport and two miles south of Persimmon, beginning at 12 o'clock. George W. List, Walter Bumgarner, auctioneer.

THURSDAY, NOV. 4

On the W. C. Morris farm, five miles northeast of Circleville, seven miles southeast of Ashville on the township line and one-half mile east of Walnut creek pike, commencing at 11 A. M. Ohio time. Isaac Welford, Orrin Updyke, auctioneer.

FRIDAY, NOV. 5

On the Dwyer farm on the Yorktown road, six miles south of Newport, six miles NE of London, eight miles NE of Sedalia, six miles NW of Chillicothe, beginning at 12 o'clock. T. J. Dwyer and Everett (Doc) Puckett, Walter Bumgarner, auctioneer.

SATURDAY, NOV. 6

At Kox's Korner pavilion, three miles north of Holland, at the intersection of USR 22 and SR 27, beginning at 12:30. Chris. Dawson, auctioneer.

TUESDAY, NOV. 9

One mile west of Williamsport, Ohio, on the Sabina and Greenfield pike, beginning at 11 o'clock. W. C. Blue, Charles Elliot, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

TUESDAY, NOV. 9

On the Mrs. G. M. Newton farm, 2 1/2 miles northeast of Circleville and 1/2 mile off route 158, beginning at 12 noon. Marion Hanley, Updyke and Chaffin, auctioneers.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 10

Ten miles south of Washington, O. H. 2 1/2 miles north of Buena Vista on the Sabina and Greenfield pike, beginning at 11 A. M. Earl Anderson, administrator, Walter Bumgarner, auctioneer.

THURSDAY, NOV. 11

At residence one mile north of Circleville, Ohio, commencing promptly at 1 o'clock. Job C. Reid, Leist and Chaffin, auctioneers.

TUESDAY, NOV. 16

On the Diepiane farm on Rt. 22, 2 miles north of South Bloomfield, 14 miles south of Columbus and 13 miles north of Circleville, beginning at 11 o'clock. James A. Brigner, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 17

On the G. P. Hunsicker farm, located four miles southwest of Williamsport, 1/2 mile north of route 123 and one mile northwest of Jones Mill, commencing at 1 o'clock. Anna Christopher, Chaffin & Leist, auctioneers.

SATURDAY, NOV. 20

Residence of late Maggie D. Valentine, one and one-half mile east of Circleville on Ringgold pike, beginning at 12 o'clock. W. A. Walters, administrator, Emanuel Dresbach, auctioneer.

W. L. Johnson Construction Co. & Associates

Unlimited Hours
Office near Beavertown
Call Dayton phone Walnut 7871

Wanted Laborers

On Construction Work DAYTON SIGNAL DEPOT

Unlimited Hours
Office near Beavertown

Wanted To Buy

A SINGER sewing machine, electric or treadle. Box 625 c/o Herald.

HOME with acreage near Circleville. Cash. Give full details in first letter, price, etc. P. O. Box 433, Columbus, Ohio.

LARGE DIAMONDS. Blue white or off color. Box 629 c/o Herald.

GOOD CASH prices paid for victrolas, radios, appliances, stoves, rugs and furniture. One piece or entire lot. Phone 135 day or evening.

Public Sale of Chattel Property

The undersigned will offer for sale at public auction on

20th Day of November 1943

At the residence of the late Maggie D. Valentine, located about one and one-half miles east of Circleville, Ohio, on the Ringgold pike (State Route 188) beginning at 12 o'clock noon, the following personal property belonging to the estate of John E. Walters, deceased, as follows, to-wit:

Beds, bedding; chairs; dressers; stands; dining room chairs; tables and buffet; roll top desk; chest of drawers; sewing machines; corner cupboard; Mollette cane separator; artificial gas heater; range and heating stove; one G-E refrigerator; electric mixers; lamps; china; crystal; silver; cooking utensils; some antiques, etc.

TERMS—CASH

May F. Walters.

Administratrix of the estate of John E. Walters, deceased.

Emanuel Dresbach, Auctioneer

Willson List, Clerk

PUBLIC SALE

Owing to ill health, I will offer at public auction on the W. C. Morris farm, five miles northeast of Circleville, seven miles southeast of Ashville on the township line road, three-fourths mile east of Walnut Creek pike, on

November 4, 1943

Commencing at 11 A. M. Ohio time, the following described property:

One Allis Chalmers tractor and corn plow, just overhauled and in good condition; 1 Oliver tractor plow, 12-in. new power lift; 1 McCormick-Deering wheat binder, cut four crops; 1 Superior wheat drill, 12-7, first class condition; 1 Ohio manure spreader; 1 John Deere mower, 5-ft., 3 sickles; 1 John Deere two-row horse cultivator; 1 John Deere sulky plow, 14-in.; 1 John Deere breaking plow, 14-in.; 1 Deering corn binder; 1 Dunham cultipacker; 1 spring tooth harrow; 1 drag harrow; 1 clover seed side delivery buncher; 1 Milburn wagon with flare bed; 1 iron wheel wagon with ladders; 1 grapple hay fork, 100-ft., 3/4-in. rope; 1 harpoon fork; 1 land drag; harness for four horses; 2 sets of fly nets; 4 collars; 2 hog feeders; 3 hog houses; 1 two-wheel trailer, 30-5 tires, in good shape; 1 blacksmith forge and anvil; 1 post drill; 1 work bench and vise; 2 cross-cut saws; 1 brooder house, 300-chick capacity; shovels, forks, hoes and other articles too numerous to mention.

LIVESTOCK

4—HEAD OF HORSES—4

One gray gelding, 14 yrs. old, wt. 1600 lbs.; 1 gray mare, 13 yrs. old, wt. 1700 lbs.; 1 sorrel horse, 10 yrs. old, wt. 1800 lbs.; 1 Bay mare, 14 yrs. old, wt. 1500 lbs.; 1 Spring colt.

COWS

One roan cow, 9 yrs. old; 1 red cow, 6 yrs. old; 1 red cow, 10 yrs. old; 1 Jersey cow, 7 yrs. old; 1 Jersey cow, 8 yrs. old; 1 part Jersey cow, 5 yrs. old; 1 Jersey heifer, 4 fresh February 1st; 1 black heifer, 4 fresh February 1st; 3 heifer calves, 9 Hereford cows, calves by side.

HOGS

Five brood sows, all bred; 1 male hog, Spotted Poland China, coming two years old; 9 fattening hogs, wt. 160 lbs., if not sold by day of sale; 12 shoats, wt. 40 lbs.; 20 pigs.

SHEEP

Four Delaine yearling ewes; 3 Spring lambs.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

One Ward's steel coal range, green and ivory enamel; 1 coal range; 1 Reliance oil heating stove; 2 upholstered rockers; 2 Aladdin lamps; 1 Zenith battery radio, new battery.

TERMS—CASH

Lunch will be served on grounds.

ISAAC WOLFORD

Orrin Updyke, auctioneer

Wayne Hoover, clerk

CLOSING-OUT PUBLIC SALE

One mile west of Williamsport, Ohio, on Route 22, on

Tuesday, November 9

Beginning at 11 o'clock.

Two brood mares, 7 and 8 years old.

9—HEAD OF CATTLE—9

One cow, 5 years old, with calf by side; 1 Guernsey cow, 4 years old, giving 3 gallons of milk, pasture bred to White Face; 1 Jersey cow, 3 years old, giving 3 gallons of milk, pasture bred to White Face; 1 Guernsey cow, 5 years old, giving 4 gallons of milk; 1 Jersey cow, 5 years old, giving 5 gallons of milk when fresh; 1 Holstein cow, 4 years old, giving 3 gallons of milk, bred to Angus bull; 2 cows pasture bred.

146—SHEEP AND HOGS—146

Seven sows with pigs by side; 2 brood sows to farrow November 1; 16 shoats, weight about 125 lbs.; 25 weanling pigs.

95 breeding ewes; 1 thorobred Shropshire buck.

FARM MACHINERY

Two wagons; 1 two-row plow, tractor hitch; 2 John Deere corn planters; 1 five-shovel plow; 1 six-horsepower gasoline engine; 1 disc; 1 pig feeder; 1 coal brooder stove, 500-chick; small tools too numerous to mention.

Some household goods, antiques, canned fruit, etc.

A lot of nice pullets, weight around 4 1/2 lbs., etc.

TERMS—CASH

W. C. Blue

Charles Elliot

W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer

Claude Ater, Ward Dean, Clerks

H. W. Campbell, Settling Clerk

Legal Notice

Lunch served on the grounds.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Mary E. Peterson, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Salem E. Peterson of Circleville, Ohio, RA, has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Mary E. Peterson, deceased, late of Pickaway County, Ohio.

Dated this 27th day of October, 1943.

LEMUEL R. WELDON,

Probate Judge.

Oct. 29, Nov. 5, 12.

PUBLIC SALE

Due to ill health, I am closing out my entire Jersey dairy herd and all dairy equipment located 3 1/2 miles northeast of Ashville, 1/2 mile due east of the Scioto Valley Grange hall, and 4 miles south of the Lockbourne Air Base, on

Tuesday, November 2, 1943

1 o'clock prompt.

JERSEY CATTLE

20 Jersey Cows and Heifers and 1 Jersey Bull.

One Jersey cow, 5 years old, bred September 24; 1 Jersey cow, 5 years old, due to freshen November 27, weight of milk 34 lbs.; 1 Jersey cow, 5 years old, bred August 4, weight of milk 35 lbs.; 1 Jersey cow, 7 years old, freshened October 12; 1 Jersey cow, 6 years old, due to freshen November 26, weight of milk 34 lbs.; 1 Jersey cow, 7 years old, bred July 25, weight of milk 36 lbs.; 1 Jersey cow, 4 years old, due to freshen January 24, weight of milk 35 lbs.; 1 Jersey cow, 5 years old, bred June 8, weight of milk 35 lbs.; 1 Jersey cow, 5 years old, bred May 5, weight of milk 31 lbs.; 1 Jersey cow, 7 years old, due to freshen January 24, weight of milk 34 lbs.; 1 Jersey cow, 6 years old, due to freshen January 24, weight of milk 33 lbs.; 1 Jersey cow, 4 years old, bred August 4, weight of milk 30 lbs.; 1 Jersey cow, 4 years old, bred July 21, weight of milk 30 lbs.; 1 heifer, 2 years old, due to freshen November 30; 1 heifer, 2 years old, bred April 9; 1 Jersey cow, 7 years old, bred August 1; 2 heifers, 7 months old; 1 Jersey bull, 2 1/2 years old.

Entire herd tested for Bang, Mastitis and T. B. All 100% free.

14 cows produced 98,499 pounds of milk with an average butterfat test of 4.6%.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT

One DeLaval milking machine, 2 single units; 1 twin-cylinder gasoline engine; 1 Cherry Burrell milk cooler, in very good condition; 2 new 10-gallon milk cans; 8 used 10-gallon milk cans; 1 new milk thermometer; 1 sterilizing outfit.

TERMS OF SALE—CASH

W. A. CREAGER

Walter Bumgarner, Auctioneer

Paul Barch, Clerk

ADMINISTRATOR'S PUBLIC SALE

Ten miles south of Washington, C. H., three and a half miles north of Buena Vista, on the Sabina and Greenfield pike, on

Wednesday, Nov. 10

Beginning at 11 A. M.

4—FARM MARES—4

16 COWS, HEIFERS AND CALVES

98 HEAD OF SHEEP AND HOGS

Eight pure bred Spotted Poland China sows, one registered; one Spotted Poland China boar; 45 shoats, weighing from 40 to 140 pounds. All hogs double immune.

38 good breeding ewes; a 3-year-old buck.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS

R. C. Allis-Chalmers tractor; A. C. double disc; A. C. corn plow; A. C. 12-in. breaking plow; McCormick 6-ft. combine; McCormick tractor corn planter; Thomas wheat drill; John Deere planter; 2 Oliver sulks; Dunham cultipacker; McCormick corn binder; Oliver single corn plow; two-row corn plow; Thomas mowing machine; 1 Junior; 1 breaking plow; Milburn wagon and flat bed; feed sled; land roller; 10-ft. drag harrow; 10-ft. drag; McCormick 8-ft. wheat binder; a lot

ROOM AND BOARD

THAT'S AN AMAZING REMEDY USED BY THE ANCIENT INCAS TO COUNTERACT THE ILL EFFECTS OF POISON. \$1.79 A BOTTLE, AND HALF THE PROCEEDS GO TO THE PERUVIAN INDIANS FOR GIVING ME THE SECRET FORMULA!

I ADVISE YOU TO BUY IT!... ONE BOTTLE CURED THE GROGGY SPELL I HAD AFTER DRINKING THE ROOT BEER AND VARNISH-REMOVER!

ISN'T THIS THE STUFF YOU USED TO SELL AT CARNIVAL SHOWS? HMM... LOOK AT THE 'CURES AND USES... EVEN GOOD AS A HARNESS DRESSING!

GIVE 'EM THE OLD PITCH SPIEL, JUDGE

By Gene Ahern

BLONDIE

DAGWOOD! DAGWOOD! YOU HAVE JUST THREE MINUTES TO CATCH YOUR BUS!

G'BYE, DEAR

IN THE EXCITEMENT I FORGOT TO TAKE OFF MY PAJAMAS

SWISH

By Chic Young

On The Air

FRIDAY Evening

6:00 Fred Waring, WLW; Fulton Lewis, Jr., WHKC; Easy Aces, WJL

6:15 Our Secret Weapon, WBNS

7:00 Kate Smith, WBNS; Lucille Manners, WTAM; Meet Your Navy WING; Jerry Wayne, WBNS

8:00 Frank Munn, WLW; Ray Block, WBNS; John Reed King, Frank Forest, WKRC

9:00 Amos 'n' Andy; Jimmy Durante, WBNS

9:30 Bill Stern, WLW; Stage Door Canteen, WEBB; News, WLW

SATURDAY Morning

7:00 News of the World, WBNS

7:30 Bradley Kinkaid, WLW; Coast Guard on Parade, WTAM

Afternoon

12:30 Dick Powell, WBNS; Football, WLW; WBNS

1:00 I Hear America Singing, WHKC

Evening

6:00 Don Ameche, WING

6:30 Thanks to the Yanks, WBNS

7:00 Groucho Marx, WBNS; Roy Porter, WING; Inner Sanctum Mystery, WJL

7:30 Truth or Consequences, WLW; Frank Sinatra, WBNS; National Barn Dance, WLW; Can You Top This?, WLW; Barry Wood, WLW; John W. Vandercook, WING; Grand Old Opry, WTAM

9:30 Mr. Smith Goes to Town, WWJ

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Ann Hogan, a contralto who started her musical career in 1938 by winning an audition in her home town, St. Paul, Minn., will be the girl guest on "Bob Crosby and Company" Sunday evening at 9:30 over NBC.

Although this will be Miss Hogan's first appearance on the air with brother Bob, she has been singing duets with him every week in his visits to the various Army camps on the West Coast. Before settling down in the movie capital in 1940 Miss Hogan made her New York debut as the featured vocalist with Johnny Green's orchestra.

The following year she left for Hollywood and in a short time was signed by Kay Kyser. Her next musical boss was Tommy Dorsey. Since then Ann has had two network programs of her own.

DIVE BOMBER DILEMMA

"Dive Bomber Dilemma," the story of a Navy dive bomber pilot who obeyed orders to his sorrow and disobeyed orders once to his eternal glory, will be "The Man Behind the Gun" drama, Saturday at 6 p. m. over the Columbia network.

At Annapolis dive-bomber Whitmore learned to obey orders to a "T," however, once in action, he learned there could be an exception. This came about on a mission result his own aircraft carrier but due to orders he returned without having pursued the carrier. He had obeyed orders but as a result this own aircraft carrier was bombed. The next time the situation presented itself, it was a different story with the Navy dive-bomber—he disobeyed orders and bombed the Japanese carrier.

LIONEL BARRYMORE

A service man, back from the South Pacific war zone, is the central figure in "Letters from Home," the dramatic story which unfolds on Lionel Barrymore's "Mayor of the Town" program Wednesday at 8 p. m. over WBNS. The young veteran finds many changes on his return.

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"STAGE DOOR CANTEEN"

Two singers, the musical comedy

TILLIE THE TOILER

MAC, YOU'RE DOING LEFT AND RIGHT FACE FINE... NOW WE'LL TRY ABOUT FACE

TILLIE, YOU'RE WONDERFUL

By Gene Ahern

ABOUT FACE! NO, THAT'S NOT RIGHT... TRY IT AGAIN

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SERGEANT, LISTEN, PRIVATE MACDOUGALL'S GOT A WAC DOWN THERE TRYING TO TEACH HIM DRILL

REALLY?

By Westover

SON, THAT SHOWS THE INDOMITABLE SPIRIT OF THAT WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS... THEY'RE WILLING TO ATTEMPT THE IMPOSSIBLE

By Westover

DONALD DUCK

I WANT TO MAIL THIS PACKAGE, PLEASE!

YES, SIR!

BUY WAR BONDS

By Walt Disney

HI! DID YOU REMEMBER TO MAIL MY WRIST WATCH?

SURE I... HUH? YOUR WRIST WATCH!

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UH HUH! WASN'T IT CLEVER OF ME TO WRAP IT THAT WAY?

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—SO YOU WOULDN'T CARRY IT AROUND A WEEK!

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OH, DITY ME! I'VE FORGOTTEN INTO WHICH CELL I THURST THE GOLDEN-HAIR'D ONE!

By William Ritt and Harold Gray

'TIS THE BRAGGART! HE'S NOT THE ONE!

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THE MAID! WRONG AGAIN!

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IT IS HE!

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YOU WANT ME TO GO SCOUT THEIR TEAM--? ISN'T THAT LIKE BEING A SPY?

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BUT WHY PICK ON ME? WHY NOT SEND ONE OF THE BOYS?

THEY MIGHT RECOGNIZE THEM

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WHAT AM I TO DO?

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STUDY THEIR TRICK PLAYS-- TRY AND LEARN THEIR SIGNALS-- AND REPORT TO ME!

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CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Grooved wheels

2. Token

3. Armadillo

4. 1st King of Israel

5. Small coin (Jew. Antiq.)

6. Mixes

7. Place

8. Past

9. Sheltered side

10. Combination of small cords

11. Take away

12. Desire

13. Conscious

14. Wooden shelter

15. Bare

16. Constraint

17. To dwarf

18. Viper

19. Color

20. Greek letter

21. Abounding in leaves

22. Lettuce

23. External coating of seed

24. Silk waste

25. The raising of silkworms

26. Began

27. To be in debt

28. Foot-like organ

29. Bitter vetch (Ger.)

30. Leagues

31. Owing

32. Attempt

33. Expression of sorrow

34. Turn to the right

35. Couples

36. Mass of haze

37. Threadlike outgrowth

38. Not working

39. Dart along

40. Poker stake

41. Calcium (sym.)

42. Biblical city

43. Army officer (abbr.)

Yesterday's Answer

50. Calcium (sym.)

51. Biblical city

52. Army officer (abbr.)

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott

HERE IS THE ORIGINAL "HOME, SWEET HOME" OF JOHN HOWARD PAYNE'S FAMOUS SONG BY THAT NAME, AT EAST HAMPTON, LONG ISLAND

SCRAP

CRAZY HORSE WAS ONE OF THE SMARTEST INDIAN WARRIORS WHO EVER LIVED - AS JOINT LEADER WITH SITTING BULL, HE ANNIHILATED GEN. CUSTER AND HIS WHOLE COMMAND AT THE BATTLE OF THE LITTLE BIG HORN IN MONTANA - JUNE 25, 1876

HOW MUCH IRON IS THERE IN THE HUMAN BODY? ENOUGH TO MAKE AN OVERSIZED SHINGLE NAIL

COTTON IS PICKED IN SOME PART OF PERU AT ANY TIME OF THE YEAR.

POPEYE

WIT' HIM SPEAKIN' ONLY CHINESE. IT IS JUST LIKE NOT HAVIN' ANY SWEETPEA

YOU TAKE IT TOO HARD, MY FRIEND--LOTS OF SAILORS DON'T HAVE ANY SWEETPEA

By Paul Robinson

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By Gene Ahern

10-29

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13. Desire
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15. Wooden shelter
16. Bare
17. Constraint
18. To dwarf
19. Viper
20. Color
21. Greek letter
22. Abounding in leaves
23. Lettuce
24. External coating of seed
25. Silk waste
26. The raising of silkworms
27. Began

DOWN

1. Fashionable
2. Queen of heaven
3. Type measure
4. Jewish month
5. Victoria Regina (abbr.)
6. Compass point
7. Mollusk
8. Tatters
9. Fencing sword
10. To heal
11. Otherwise
12. Divide in two
13. Turn to the right
14. Centers of apples
15. Brief outgrowth
16. Male sheep
17. Female sheep
18. Disfigure
19. Foot-like organ
20. Bitter vetch
21. Leagues (Ger.)
22. Owning
23. Expression of sorrow
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On The Air

- FRIDAY EVENING
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 - 8:15 Our Secret Weapon, WBNS
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 - 8:45 Kate Smith, WBNS; Lucille Manners, WTAM
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 - 9:30 John Reed King, Frank Forest, WKRC
 - 9:45 Amos 'n' Andy, WLW; Jimmy Durante, WBNS
 - 10:00 Bill Stern, WLW; Stage Door Canteen, WBNS
 - 10:30 News, WLW
- SATURDAY MORNING
- 7:00 News of the World, WBNS
 - 7:30 Bradley Kinkaid, WLW
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- AFTERNOON
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 - 3:00 Football, WLW; WBNS
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 - 8:00 Groucho Marx, WBNS; Roy Foxley, WBNS
 - 8:30 Inner Sanctum Mystery, WJR
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 - 9:30 Frank Sinatra, WBNS; National Barn Dance, WLW
 - 10:00 Johnnie Top, WLW
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LOUIS ARMSTRONG

Louis Armstrong, the trumpeter with the stratospheric top notes, totes his trumpet to "The Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin Street" presented engineering problems Sunday night, when Jose Iturbi guested on the show. Ten microphones were needed, and it took a bit of fig-

RADIO NEWS NOTES

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STUDENTS OF A MIDWESTERN COLLEGE

Students of a midwestern college are seeking permission from Dr. Frank Black to adopt his song, "Touchdown," as their official gridiron song. Dr. Black composed it as an introduction for Grantland Rice who gives gridiron

tips on Black's Friday NBC concert series.

Another thrilling adventure in the wilds, akin to "Stairway to the Sun," is planned by Carlton E. Morse to follow the solution of his current "I Love a Mystery" murder thriller over CBS.

to be caught napping when they add Fridays to their Monday

through Thursday network schedule November 12. They have told their wives, two secretaries, their producer, and Announcer Lou Crosby to remind them to come to the studio!

Because of his work in gag-

swapping with Bert Lytell when he was a guest on "Stage Door Canteen" over CBS, Bert Lahr has a sponsor interested. In the meantime he's filling numerous other guest spots.

It's significant that the only

word that rhymes with "quailing" is chiseling.

Ration Point Values Increased For Most Canned Fruits

NEW SCHEDULE STARTS MONDAY IN ALL STORES

Pork, Veal, Lamb Reduced For November—Pumpkin, Squash, Beets Down

NO CHANGE IN BUTTER

Sale Of Jams, Preserves And Jellies To Be Resumed Next Week

Circleville and Pickaway county housewives were told Friday by the Office of Price Administration that they must spend more points for most canned fruits next month, but will find pumpkin, squash and beets down from three to six points. Major canned vegetables remain the same.

The new point values are effective Sunday, October 31, with the new schedule to be in operation Monday when retail stores open for business.

OPA also announced that numerous cuts of pork, veal and lamb were lowered for November, but that the 16-point ration value for a pound of creamery butter will continue. Beef cuts will remain the same.

Point increases also were included for shortening, salad and cooking oils, margarine, and country and process butter. Cream cheese, neufchatel cheese, creamed cottage cheese and cream spread items were boosted two points for November.

Spreads Thawed
At the same time, OPA said that the sale of jams, jellies, preserves and fruit butters, frozen since October 23, will be resumed Sunday at the following point values: jam, preserves or non-citrus marmalades (one pound jars) six points; jellies four; fruit butters four.

Citrus marmalades, of which there is no scarcity, will be point-free.

The November point table boosted tomato catsup from 15 to 18 points and increased by one point each tomato sauces, and tomato sauces in combination packages with cheese.

Canned fruit points were boosted as follows: apples (No. 2 Can) from 10 to 15 points; berries, all varieties (No. 2 Can) from 10 to

15; mixed fruits (No. 1 Can) from 18 to 20; pears (No. 2½ Can) from 21 to 24; and pineapple (No. 2½ Can) from 34 to 36.

OPA pointed out that the reduction in the point value of lamb, pork and veal items means, in effect, a six percent increase in consumer allowance of all rationed meats.

"It should be kept clearly in mind, however," OPA said, "that there seems little possibility of civilian butter supplies increasing greatly in the near future. Even though the government has discontinued its purchases for the time being, butter production is at an abnormally low level and the amount available for civilians in November will be slightly less than in October."

OPA said that consumer use of margarine must be kept at present levels as demand on the basis of four points per pound recently has reached a level equivalent to the total amount of vegetable oils available for its manufacture. Margarine points were raised from four to six.

Forty-two pork, veal, lamb and mutton items were reduced from one to two points. Only meats to show an increase in point value are boned and boneless, sliced, ready-to-eat ham.

Beef supplies for civilians probably will decrease approximately five percent next month, OPA said, due to heavy military purchases.

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SHOP THE EASY WAY

HOT WATER BOTTLE Goodrich 59¢


50¢ BARBASOL SHAVE CREAM... 26¢

50¢ SIMILAC MODIFIED MILK... 88¢

50¢ COLGATES SCENTED SOAPS... 3 for 17¢

HINKLE PILLS 100's... 9¢

Rubber Gloves 49¢



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Powdered soap that softens the bath water and provides a pleasant tubful of cleansing bubbles. Three odors.

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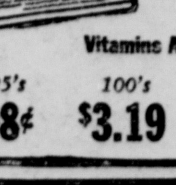
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60c Alka Seltzer .49c	75c Bayer Aspirin 59c
\$1.25 SSS Tonic, 99c	Palmolive Brushless Jar 39c
Gem Blades, 5 for 23c	50c Jergens Lotion 39c
60c Sal Hepatica .49c	50c Anacin Tabs. 39c
\$1 Drene Shampoo, 79c	\$1.25 Petrolager, 89c
60c Murine49c	60c Bromo Seltz., 49c
50c Burma Shave 39c	Marlin Blades 18 for 25c
35c Vicks Salve .27c	Vaseline37c
Pebeco25c	50c Calox39c
75c Woodbury Cream 59c	Pepto Bismol . . .47c
Bexel98c	Colgate Soap 3 for 17c
40c Listerine33c	Navap Inhaler 25c
Unguentine43c	Pepsodent47c
75c Baume Bengay 59c	Etiquet Deodorant . .39c



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Hard-milled soap in three colors. Large bar

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The bath and shower soap that leaves no odor.

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LARGE SIZE10c (Limit 3)



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- Works in cold water
- Easy to spread
- Needs no after-shave lotion
- For sensitive skin

23c 47c



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containing the new "Fitch's Super Facial Oil"

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- Multiples in lather 200 times
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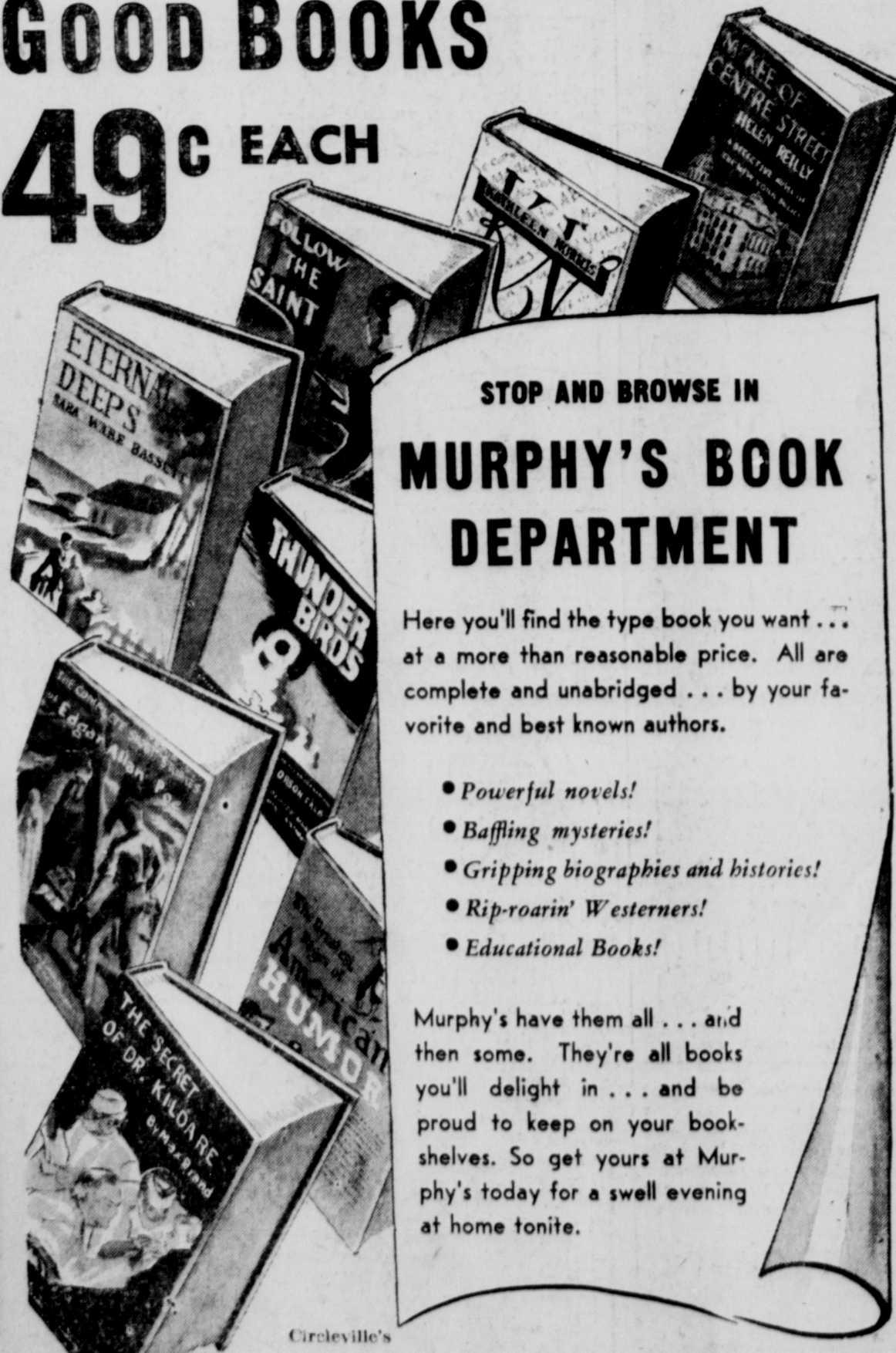
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Ration Point Values Increased For Most Canned Fruits

NEW SCHEDULE STARTS MONDAY IN ALL STORES

Pork, Veal, Lamb Reduced For November—Pumpkin, Squash, Beets Down

NO CHANGE IN BUTTER

Sale Of Jams, Preserves And Jellies To Be Resumed Next Week

Circleville and Pickaway county housewives were told Friday by the Office of Price Administration that they must spend more points for most canned fruits next month, but will find pumpkin, squash and beets down from three to six points. Major canned vegetables remain the same.

The new point values are effective Sunday, October 31, with the new schedule to be in operation Monday when retail stores open for business.

OPA also announced that numerous cuts of pork, veal and lamb were lowered for November, but that the 16-point ration value for a pound of creamery butter will continue. Beef cuts will remain the same.

Point increases also were included for shortening, salad and cooking oils, margarine, and country and process butter. Cream cheese, neufchatel cheese, creamed cottage cheese and cream spread items were boosted two points for November.

At the same time, OPA said that the sale of jams, jellies, preserves and fruit butters, frozen since October 23, will be resumed Sunday at the following point values: jam, preserves or non-citrus marmalades (one pound jars) six points; jellies four; fruit butters four.

Citrus marmalades, of which there is no scarcity, will be point-free.

The November point table boosted tomato catsup from 15 to 18 points and increased by one point each tomato sauces, and tomato sauces in combination packages with cheese.

Canned fruit points were boosted as follows: apples (No. 2 Can) from 10 to 15 points; berries, all varieties (No. 2 Can) from 10 to

15; mixed fruits (No. 1 Can) from 18 to 20; pears (No. 2½ Can) from 21 to 24; and pineapple (No. 2½ Can) from 34 to 36.

OPA pointed out that the reduction in the point value of lamb, pork and veal items means, in effect, a six percent increase in consumer allowance of all rationed meats.

"It should be kept clearly in mind, however," OPA said, "that there seems little possibility of civilian butter supplies increasing greatly in the near future. Even though the government has discontinued its purchases for the time being, butter production is at an abnormally low level and the amount available for civilians in November will be slightly less than in October."

OPA said that consumer use of margarine must be kept at present levels as demand on the basis of four points per pound recently has reached a level equivalent to the total amount of vegetable oils available for its manufacture. Margarine points were raised from four to six.

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Q. B. F. D.

SHOP THE EASY WAY

HOT WATER BOTTLE 59¢

50¢ BARBASOL SHAVE CREAM 26¢

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COLGATES SCENTED SOAPS 3 for 17¢

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Thiamine Tablets (Vit. B1)	1 mg., 100's	.53
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Vitamins A and D in Oil	Natural, 6cc.	.69
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60c Sal Hepatica 49c	50c Anacin Tabs. 39c
\$1 Drene Shampoo, 79c	\$1.25 Petrolager, 89c
60c Murine . . . 49c	60c Bromo Seltz., 49c
50c Burma Shave 39c	Martin Blades 18 for 25c
35c Vicks Salve 27c	Vaseline HAIR TONIC . 37c
Pabeco TOOTH POWDER 25c	50c Calox TOOTH POWDER 39c
75c Woodbury Cream 59c	Pepto Bismol . . 47c
Bxcel B-Complex Caps. 49's . 98c	Colgate Soap 3 for 17c
40c Listerine POWDER 33c	Navap Inhaler 25c
Unguentine . . . 43c	Pepsodent TOOTH BRUSH . 47c
75c Baume Bengay 59c	Etiquet Deodorant . 39c

Soap Savings! Le Baron EZY-GRIP

Hard-milled soap in three odors. Large bar . . . 5¢

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The bath and shower soap that leaves no odor. 5¢

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REG. SIZE 6c
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NO-BRUSH SHAVING CREAM

- Lubricates the skin
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Fitch's NO-BRUSH and LATHER SHAVING CREAMS

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Gives face a velvety soft finish that lasts for hours. Solitar is sun-proof, waterproof, and non-drying to the skin because it contains Lanolin.

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